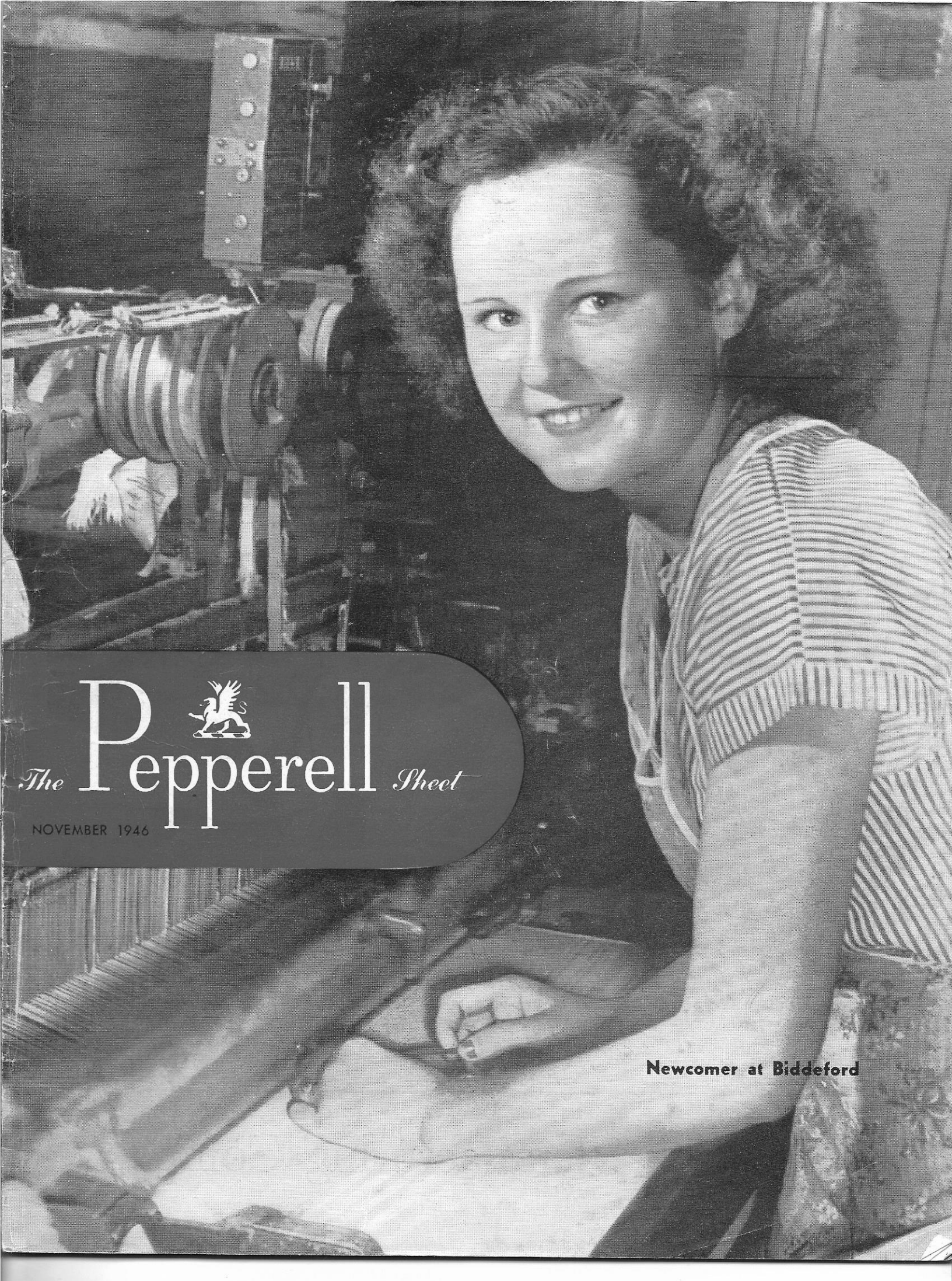




The *Pepperell* *Sheet*
NOVEMBER 1946

Newcomer at Biddeford

Pepperell products are "A FAMILY AFFAIR"



Did you ever stop to think how much a part of America's family life Pepperell products are?

There are Pepperell sheets, pillow cases and blankets for all the family . . . Pepperell crib blankets for the babies . . . Pepperell work clothes fabrics for those who work on farms and in factories . . . Pepperell rayon fabrics for men's and women's suits . . . and Pepperell fabrics for shoe linings—to say nothing of specialized Pepperell fabrics for many industrial uses.

It takes the work of Pepperell's five busy mills to produce all those fabrics. And, in each mill, we've got to have the right kind of skilled workers, the right kind of raw materials and machines—and the right kind of management that knows how to style, to package, to price, to sell, and to advertise Pepperell products.

Because Pepperell *does* have all those things, explains why our production keeps on at the steady rate . . . which means steady jobs for Pepperell people.



Pepperell Manufacturing Company

NEWS OF THE MILLS

Big Time



Little Arlene Volock, who is two and a half, going on three, was one of the hundreds of Pepperell people and their families who had a swell time at the annual outing of the Lewiston plant. She is the daughter of Catherine Volock, a stitcher. You'll find lots more pictures of the celebration on pages 6 to 8.

The Lewiston Journal

In honor of the big day, the Lewiston Journal published one of the nicest editorials we've seen in a long time. In case you missed it in the paper, here's what they said:

"Today, hundreds of employees of the Lewiston Division of the Pepperell Mills will frolic at the annual outing. This is the old Lewiston Bleachery & Dye Works, one of the largest plants of its kind in the world and noted for superior products. No matter how top-flight the Pepperell name stands in the world (and it's famous in many lands), the great sprawling plant on lower Lisbon Street at the foot of 'Bleachery Hill', will be known, and affectionately, as 'The Bleachery'.

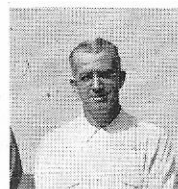
"The Bleachery has enjoyed a fine reputation in the textile manufacturing world. Throughout generations, its management has been tops and its family of employees skilled and loyal to the best traditions of their craft.

"This plant is taken for a matter of course. Its history is so long, its production so continuous, and its trouble so minute. There are thousands of its 'alumni' in many walks of life who recall with enjoyment their days there. It has helped many a lad through school and college by virtue of vacation jobs. It has on its rolls home-owners and leaders in civic and social life in the community. It's a stand-by. This newspaper wishes it continued leadership in its sphere, continued cordial relations of labor and management and its preservation as an institution in which the community can have wholesome pride."

Fan Letters

You'd be surprised to see the number of letters that come in to Pepperell from all over the country. Sometimes they tell us how anxiously they are waiting for Pepperell Sheets to be plentiful again in the stores, like the woman who wrote in last week that she was "just living from sheet to sheet these days." Sometimes they tell us about how well our sheets have worn. Then there are others who write in about our advertising, like Mrs. B. R. S.—, who wrote the other day from Downey, California. Said Mrs. S., "I would like to express my appreciation for the pleasure you are affording me, and thousands of others I'm sure, with your series of advertisements in which Ric Howard illustrates 'The Way We Live.' It is indeed gratifying to have a manufacturer advertise his product in a manner that indicates a belief that his prospective customers are intelligent adults. Is it possible to purchase reprints of Mr. Howard's paintings?" (Incidentally, the advertisement enclosed with this issue of the Sheet is part of that series.) Mrs. S. goes on, "For the eighteen years of my married life I've used another brand of sheets simply because I started with them and they gave satisfactory service. However, even though one new customer seems a very small matter—it's the only way I know of to properly express my appreciation for the pleasure your advertising department has already afforded me. I hope the series will continue."

Hole in One



It must be swell to be a Purchasing Agent, like Pepperell's Dan Donovan, demanding and getting full value on every deal. Dan even carries the thing right into his golf game. The way we heard the story, he stood on the third tee at the Wollaston Golf Club one morning, looked out over the 145 yards of fairway, and figured that one shot should be enough, from tee to cup. And it was! At least Dan claims that he can produce three witnesses.

Wasted

Sandy MacTavish bought two tickets on a raffle and won a brand new, \$1,500 car. A group of his friends rushed to his house to congratulate him but found him looking miserable and glum, in spite of his good fortune.



"Why, mon," they asked, "What's the matter wi' ye?"

"It's that second ticket," moaned Sandy. "Why I ever bought it I canna imagine!"



THE COVER

The pretty newcomer at Biddeford is Cecile Ruel, a weaver learner on blankets. You'll find more about her and other new Pepperellites on pages 2, 3 and 4.



The Pepperell Sheet

PUBLISHED BY
PEPPERELL MANUFACTURING COMPANY
 for the enjoyment of its
 employees and friends

MILLS AT
 Biddeford, Maine; Lewiston, Maine;
 Fall River, Mass.; Lindale, Ga.;
 and Opelika, Ala.

OFFICES
Executive Offices:
 160 State St., Boston 2, Massachusetts
General Sales Offices:
 40 Worth St., New York 13, N. Y.

Editor—Agnes Bourneuf
Mill Editor and Staff Photographer—
 Prescott L. Howard
Associate Editors—
 Jane Avery, Boston; C. A. Wakefield,
 Fall River; H. J. Vaughn, Lewiston
 Printed in U. S. A.

Newcomers at Biddeford

THEY'RE SWELL PEOPLE



Cecile Ruel

Cecile Ruel is typical of the new young crowd that is turning up at Pepperell in Biddeford these days. These young folks know what they want and they go after it, often with a sure judgment that amazes their elders. They want, first of all, a job they can count on to be good even after the flurry of post-war business is over, and they're shrewd enough to know that textiles are something people can't do without. So Pepperell rates tops on that score.

The next thing they want is a good sized pay envelope every week, and there's no question but what the pay at Pepperell is GOOD. Just ask any of your friends at Pepperell what they're making these days, and it will probably surprise you.

But these young people have still another thing in mind when they go looking for a job. Being young, they know they're going to spend a good many years of their life at the job they choose now. So they want a job with pleasant working conditions, where the boss will be fair and understanding, where the people will be friendly and helpful, where there's a good Cafeteria to spend a cheery lunch time in. After all, they say, you only live once.

So, these young people, and people of all other ages too, are coming to Pepperell. You'll enjoy hearing what they think of it now that they're here. Sometimes it gives you a new slant on the job you already have, when you hear how it compares with other jobs that people have had.

Cecile Ruel, to start with our cover girl, heard about Pepperell first hand, from her father, who works in the Belt Department. She's thoroughly enjoying her job as a weaver learner on crib blankets, and thinks her father was right when he recommended Pepperell. And, for you people who are just getting to know Cecile, you ought to hear that girl play the guitar!



Likes friendliness

Friendliness was the first thing Elizabeth Blazejewich liked about Pepperell. She had just come from Mexico when she started working here, and naturally had a little trouble with her English. But the girls helped her out so nicely that after the first few days she didn't even feel strange. She says she likes her new work very much, and she'll never forget how nice the Pepperell girls were to her.



Saving money

All the way from Illinois comes Emily Hanawalt, who started at Pepperell not long ago as a spinner learner. She's on the second shift, and says that's one of the things she likes about the job, because it gives her less chance to spend all her money. Sounds like the makings of a good wife. But don't get your hopes up, fellows—we hear Emily has him all picked.

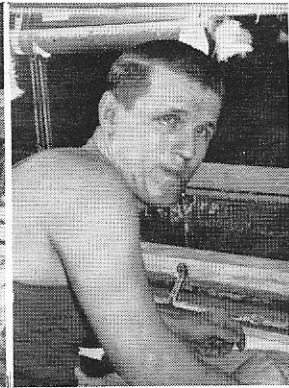


Learning weaving

Andrew Cymbrak used to be a carpet weaver for four years in central New York State, but he's learning Pepperell weaving now and likes it better. In fact, he likes it so much that he's planning to make his home permanently in Biddeford. Andrew was married this summer.

Newcomers at Biddeford

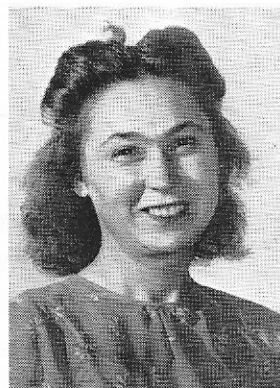
They're finding what they want in Pepperell — good steady jobs at good pay and pleasant working conditions. Here's a great big welcome to them from their new friends and associates.



Sophie Grace's sons got along fine at Pepperell, so she started in learning to be a Battery Hand. Sophie works second shift, and finds time to do housework.

"They were nice to me in the Employment Office," says Wilfred Bouffard, newly discharged veteran. "I like my job here at Pepperell—I'm a Weaver."

"I'm not exactly a newcomer at Pepperell," says Gertrude Simoneau. "You see I worked here several years ago, before I moved to Niagara Falls, New York. I've been living there for seven years, and I'm mighty glad to be back here in Biddeford now, and working at Pepperell. I've worked all three shifts at one time or another, although I like the second shift best." Gertrude is back at work in the Blanket Division at the mill, and it's mighty nice to have her back at Pepperell.

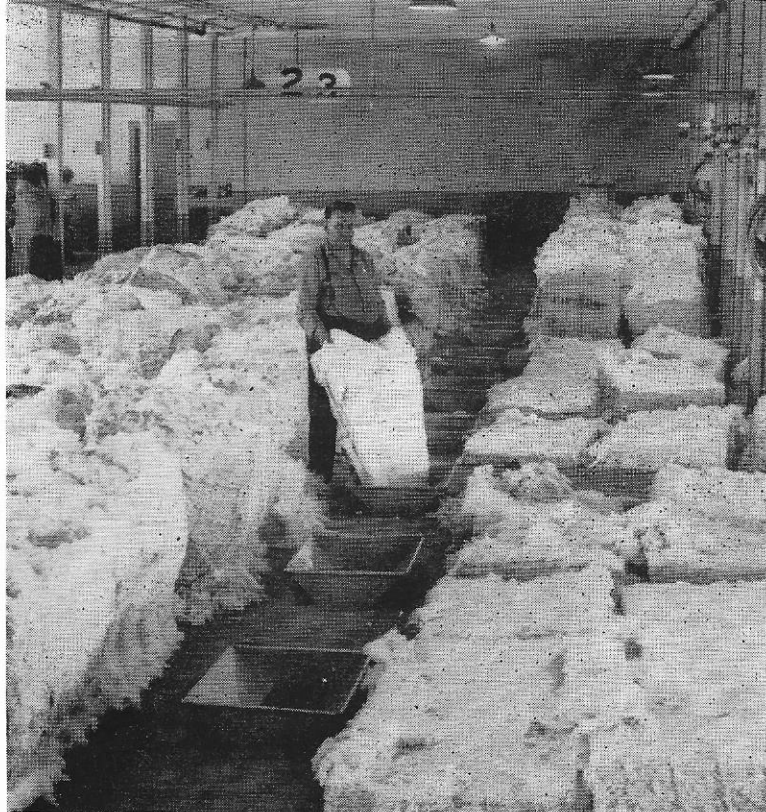


It's a family affair with Mildred Dube, Spinner learner. Her sisters, Priscilla and Dorrella, are Spinners; her dad, Zepherin, works in the Slasher Department.

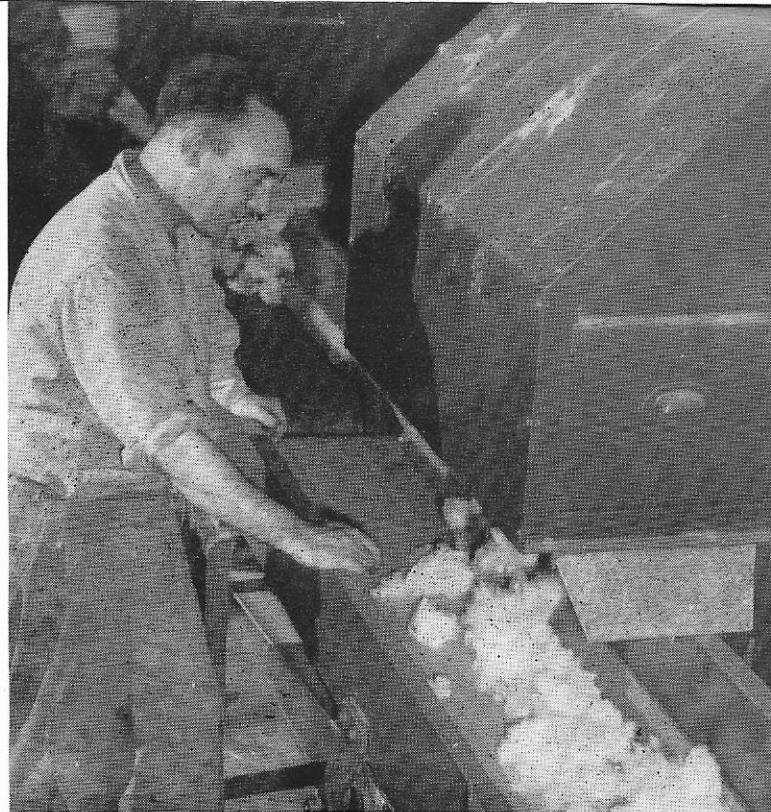
"I worked in a mill in another city," says Irene Cote. "But truthfully I like it better here and the work is not as hard." Irene's learning to weave.

Doffer learner Orin Higgins says, "I spent a week in the school, which was a great help to me, as was the instructor, who was fine." Orin's a veteran.

"It's very interesting learning to be a Weaver," says Phyllis Ladd. Phyllis had previously been a Battery Hand, has just started to learn how to weave.



Cotton from loosened bales is dropped by Philip Martel into hoppers which lead to Opening Room machinery on floor below.



John Kerrigan checks the quality of the cotton coming from machines and ready now for the Picker Room.

BIDDEFORD'S

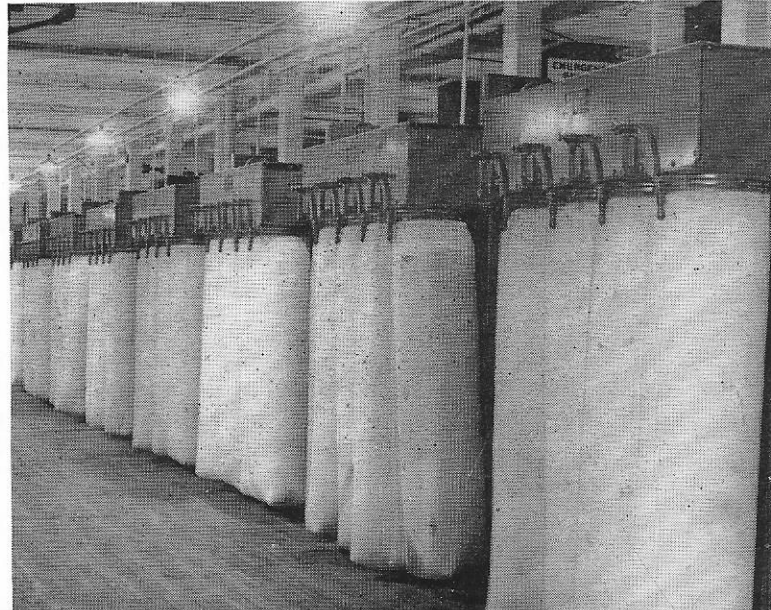
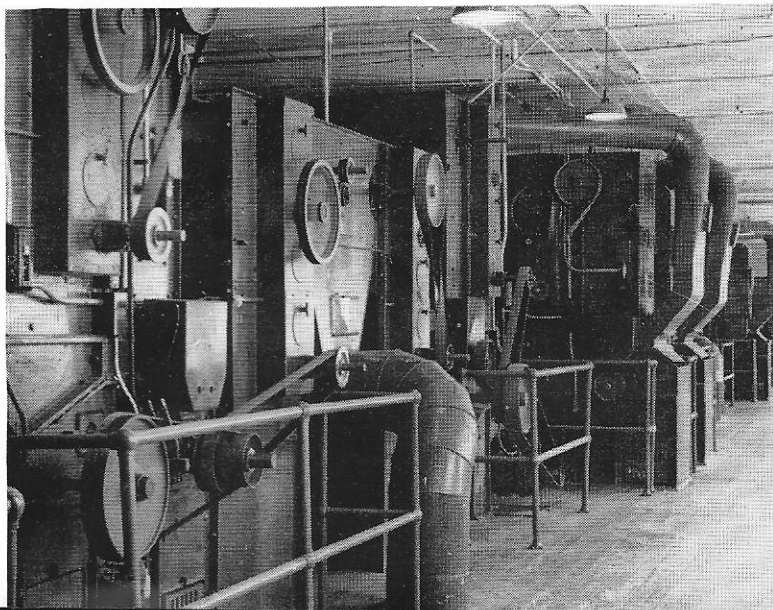
Opening Room

IS THE LATEST

OLD-TIME Pepperell workers coming back to visit would never recognize the Opening Room at Biddeford, with all its new equipment. Even textile experts are impressed, because Biddeford's new Opening Room is one of the best and most modern installations in the whole textile industry. Gone is all the old overhead shafting and belting, and the dust and leaf from the raw cotton are no longer anywhere to be seen. No, it isn't done with mirrors, but it almost looks like magic, the way the big, enclosed machines remove all the leaf and seed and dust from the cotton, and leave it even more fluffy and full of life than when it came from the cotton boll. At the same time the waste is sucked out of the machines and the air is filtered through big cloth bags, so that the air in the room is always clean and fresh. The net result is a better product, a reduction of fire hazard, and better working conditions for Pepperell people.

Old-time Pepperell people and visiting experts marvel at the compactness and efficiency of the new Opening Room machines.

A battery of Saco-Lowell Air Filters keeps the air in the Opening Room always clean and free of dust.





Boss Harrison sends the ball to right field for a two bagger.

IT'S A HIT!

Lewiston Folks Have a Super Duper Field Day at Bear Pond Park

The first post-war Field Day at Lewiston got off to a fine start, with eight buses and dozens of private cars heading out for Bear Pond Park bright and early in the morning of September 14. And when they loaded up for the homeward trip, everyone agreed that it had been a swell party.

There were the usual sports and games and fun for everyone, including the good old-fashioned sport of fancy eating. And in these days of shortages, the prizes of Lady Pepperell Sheets and Blankets made a great hit.

The big event of the day was the awarding of service pins to Pepperell old-timers, although frankly some of those old-timers looked like very young-timers indeed. Twenty-five-year service pins were awarded to Joseph Bilodeau, Anthony Cormier, John Coughlin, Joseph Cronin, Bernadette Dechene, Louis

Driscoll, Michael Eshuk, Honore Frechette, Homer Girardin, Ovila Goyette, John Jepson, Joseph Korytko, Paul Levigne, Edward Leahy, Ronaldo Leclair, Corinne Lessard, Ida Levesque, Charles Manning, Albert Marcotte, Myra Martin, Marain McMahan, Esther Meehan, Joseph Morin, Michael Motyl, Martin Norton, Lucien Pelletier, Guiseppi Piselli, Anthony Plekowecz, Elton Ricker, Kazimer Sabalauckas, Alice Talbot, Medora Toutain, Thomas Wailus.

Eight people went up for their thirty-year pins, including Joseph Carlo, Geneva Casey, Elmer Clark, Thomas Conley, Grayiella Cote, Edgar Hodgkin, Martha Stowell, Edith Thompson.

But the stars of the occasion were Mary Dobson and Henry Fahey, each of whom received pins celebrating Forty Years—Forty, that is—at the Bleachery!



Jeanne Poulin receives sheets and pillow slips from Mr. Adams for winning the 50-yard dash.



Time to eat—and are they ready for it! If one box wasn't enough there was plenty more.

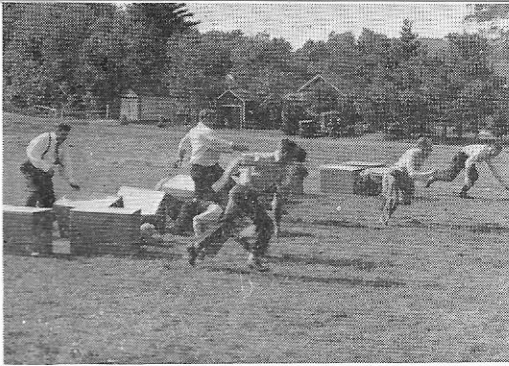


Everyone got a lot of laughs out of the sack race as Eddie Thomas came stumbling in first.



Rose Hurd, Gloria Paradis, Simone Haley and Jane Caron. Below, all ready for a big day.





It was a hard fight, but Scotty Robinson managed to take the prize in the obstacle race.



A young couple with 77 years' service. Margaret Shea 23, Andrew Johnson 54.



The boss presents an attendance prize of a blanket to Al Ahern.



Eager picnickers climb aboard the bus at the Bleachery. Besides busses many went in cars.



Sandwiches, potato chips, cake, ice cream and tonic sure hit the spot.



A trio—Bernadette Gaudreau, Mildred Forrest, Yvonne Gagne.



Recognize any of these folks? Judging from expressions everyone is having a swell time.



John Touchette and Fred Maguire concentrate on horseshoes. Below, a few of the lunch boxes.

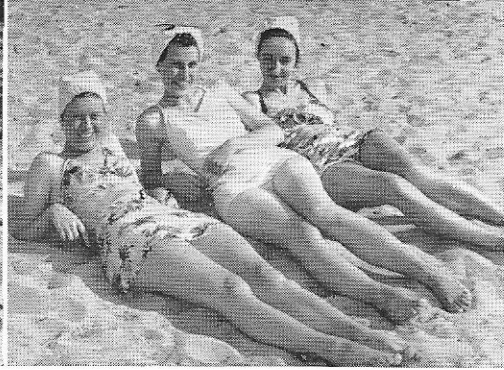


Gertrude Ouellette looks as though she means business with that rolling pin.





Lunch under the pines, and does that picnic lunch taste good!



The water was cold but Dot, Hilma and Viola took a dip just the same.



Everyone had fun singing on the way to the park. There were eight busses for the crowd.

MORE FUN

(Continued from Page 7)

EVERYBODY HAD LOTS OF FUN AND LAUGHS ON LEWISTON'S FIELD DAY AT BEAR POND



Mary Dobson, Work Dispatcher at the Sheet Factory, receives 40-year pin from Mr. Adams.



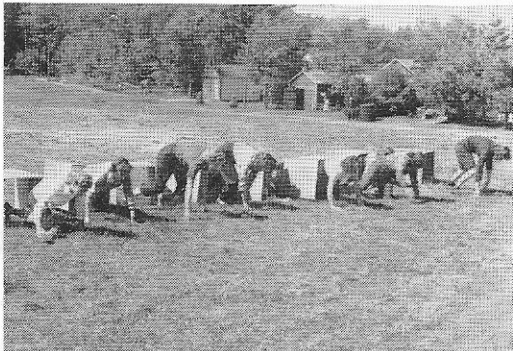
Messrs. Hodgkin, Carlo, Conley, Cote receive their 30-year pins.



John Murphy congratulates Jeanne Poulin on winning the fifty-yard dash.



Valdora Blais and Doris Skillings—and that lucky guy you see in the middle is Val Drouin.



Obstacle race—or how to reduce hips. Below, some of the gang.

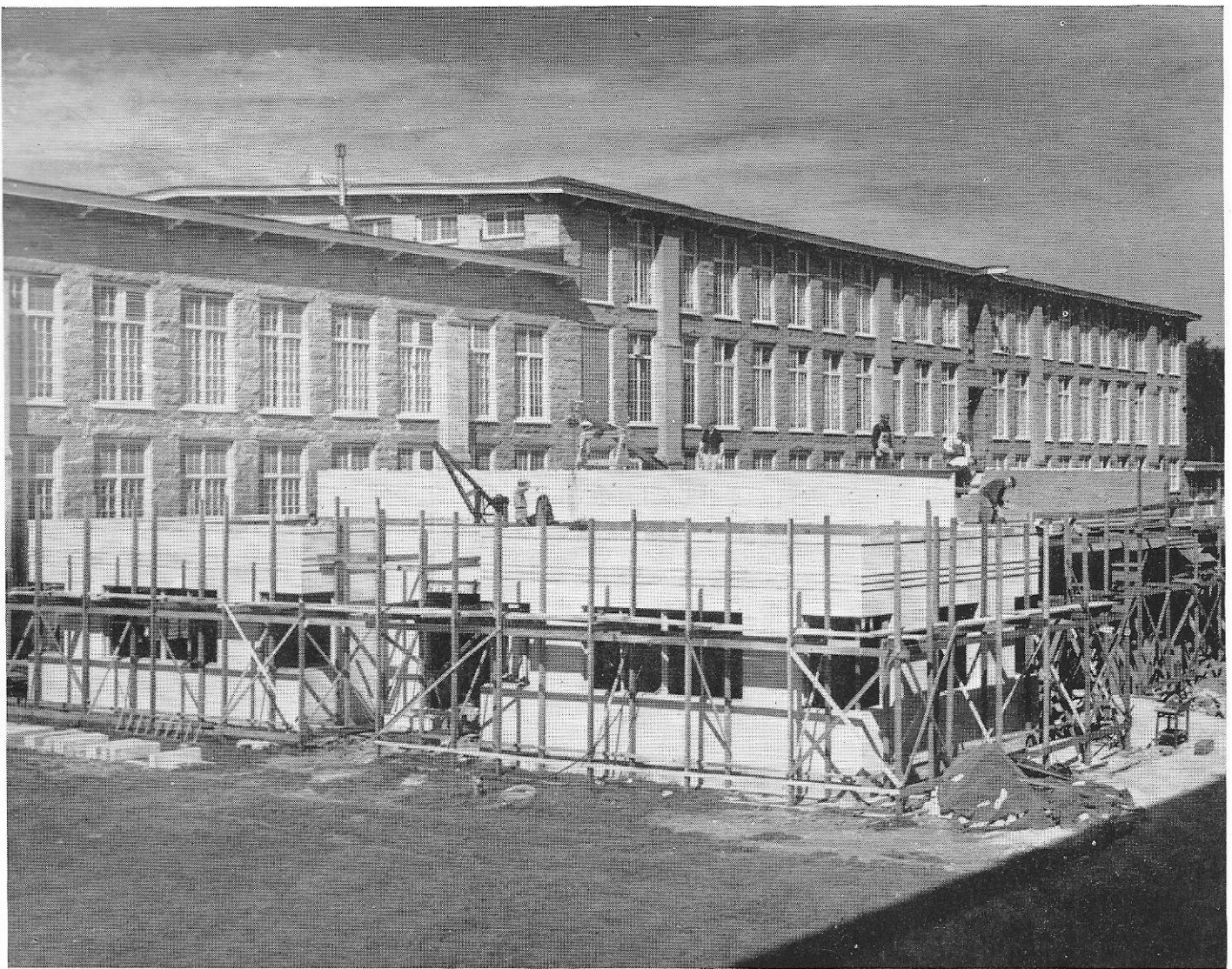


Eating a leisurely lunch beside the pond. Below, display of men's prizes.



Pauline Keneborus and Midge Delisle admire the women's prizes. Below, watching ball game.





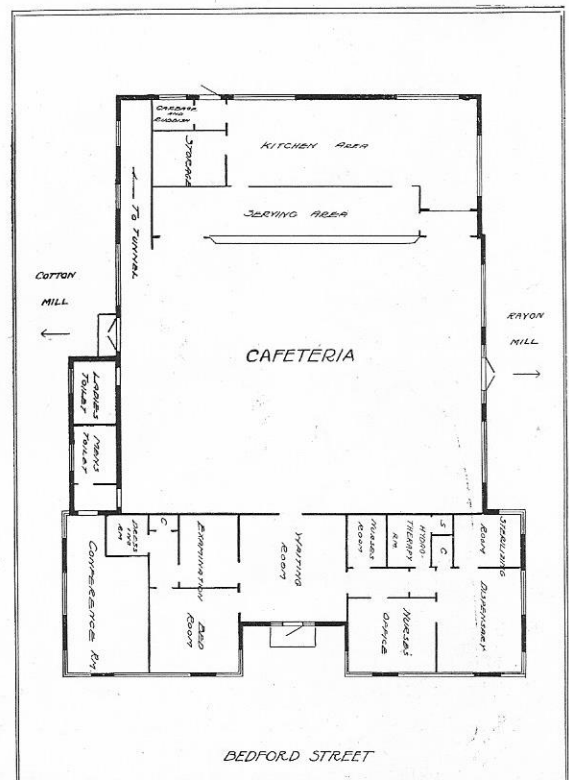
ON THE UP AND UP

Fall River Memorial Building is Growing



John Sweeney

One after another those big limestone blocks are being hoisted into place on the new Memorial Building. Because supplies of all kinds are still as scarce as ever, we can't even yet promise when the building will be ready, but within the next week or two we should have a fairly good idea. That limestone looks a little light colored now compared with the present mill buildings, but it will darken up with time and the weather to blend in with the overall color scheme. You can see from the floor plan here how the space will shape up—the large Cafeteria, which will double as a Social Hall, the big kitchen and serving sections, the Waiting Room and the new larger Clinic. Meanwhile, Mr. Sweeney, who will head the new Cafeteria, is busily laying his plans. We asked him what they were, and although Mr. Sweeney is a man of few words, he gets right down to essentials. "Our plan," he says, "is to offer good quality meals, properly prepared, at reasonable prices."





Pretty Loraine Bouthot is a big addition to Payroll Department at Biddeford.



Donald Pinette runs Office Stockroom. His sister works in Payroll Department.



Before transferring to Office, Catherine Lamb was Blanket Cloth Room reporter.

Milling Around

The roving photographer snapped these Biddeford folks at their work around the mill.



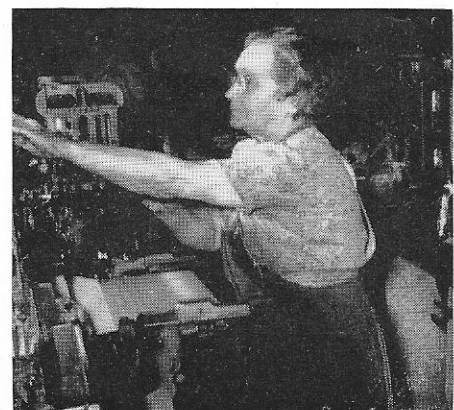
Newcomer Dot Ethier is a battery hand, likes working here.



Time Checker Leonard Burke married a Biddeford girl, decided to settle here.

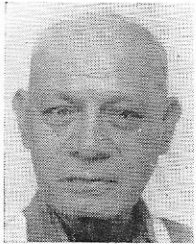


Bertha Matte has 13 years, Adelia St. Pierre, below, 40 years with Pepperell.



SWORDFISHING

With John Peck of Fall River



John Peck

You never can tell what unexpected talents will crop up among the people you work with at Pepperell. Take John Peck, for instance, whom we all know as a painter at the Fall River mill. It turns

out that John is a big-time swordfisherman. Probably he comes by it naturally, because our John is a native of Tahiti in the South Seas, where fishing is a fine art.

We found all this out quite by accident, when Dr. Karl Reiland, who was with John on a fishing expedition, wrote in to the Pepperell Sheet about it. The others on the party were Captain Gardner, Stanley Holmes, and Captain John Peterson, owner of the famous Cape Codder hotel. The trip was made out of Cuttyhunk in Captain Peterson's big power boat, which is especially equipped for swordfishing, with a lookout platform 30 feet above the deck, and a "pulpit" at the outer end of the bowsprit from which a man can manage the harpoon. The harpoon itself is a wooden shaft 12 feet long, with a 2-foot iron at one end, on which is fitted the harpoon head, a sharp arrow-shaped affair of brass or bronze.

How To Do It

The idea is to thrust the harpoon head firmly into the fish, which is no mean trick. At that point the fish takes a deep dive and sets off hell bent for what looks like a non-stop run to Europe. But the harpoon head is fitted with a long rope, and at the end of the rope is a keg. They throw the keg overboard, so the fish has to pull all that weight with him, and usually he'll tire in a half to three quarters of an hour. Then all you have to do is go over the side in a small boat, grab the rope, and go after

the fish. At that point the fish seems to take on a new lease of life, and often gives the man and the boat a wild ride before he gives up.

On this particular August day John Peck and Captain Gardner sighted a big fin from the lookout. It's hard to tell from a distance whether you're seeing a swordfish or a shark, because there are plenty of sharks in those waters, and their tail fins look just

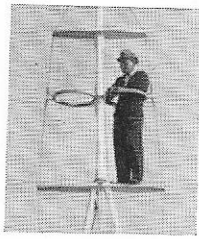
about the same until you get up close. However, this proved to be a big swordfish, and the boat was speeded to the spot, with Captain Peterson out in the pulpit ready with the harpoon. He made a perfect thrust, and the fish was off like a shot, with rope running out fast, and the keg following. It was an hour later before the fish was tired enough to go after it. That

(Continued on next page)



Capt. Peterson's boat is specially rigged for swordfishing. Man using harpoon stands in "pulpit" extended from bow.

SWORDFISHING (Cont.)



John on the Lookout

was when John Peck took over.

Down went John over the side, and off after the fish in the small boat. No sooner had he laid hold of the rope than the fish was off again, pulling the whole thing after him, the rope and the keg, the boat and John Peck. It was a wild ride for John before the fish finally gave up the fight so that John could get alongside and put a noose over its tail. They said it was quite a sight, John with the rope in one hand and an oar in the other, landing the fish and fighting off a 12-foot shark at the same time. Sharks know when a fish is wounded and in trouble, and sometimes they'll take a 30-pound bite out of a fish before you get it landed. That particular day it didn't give up even after the swordfish was landed, but seemed bent on making a meal of John himself.

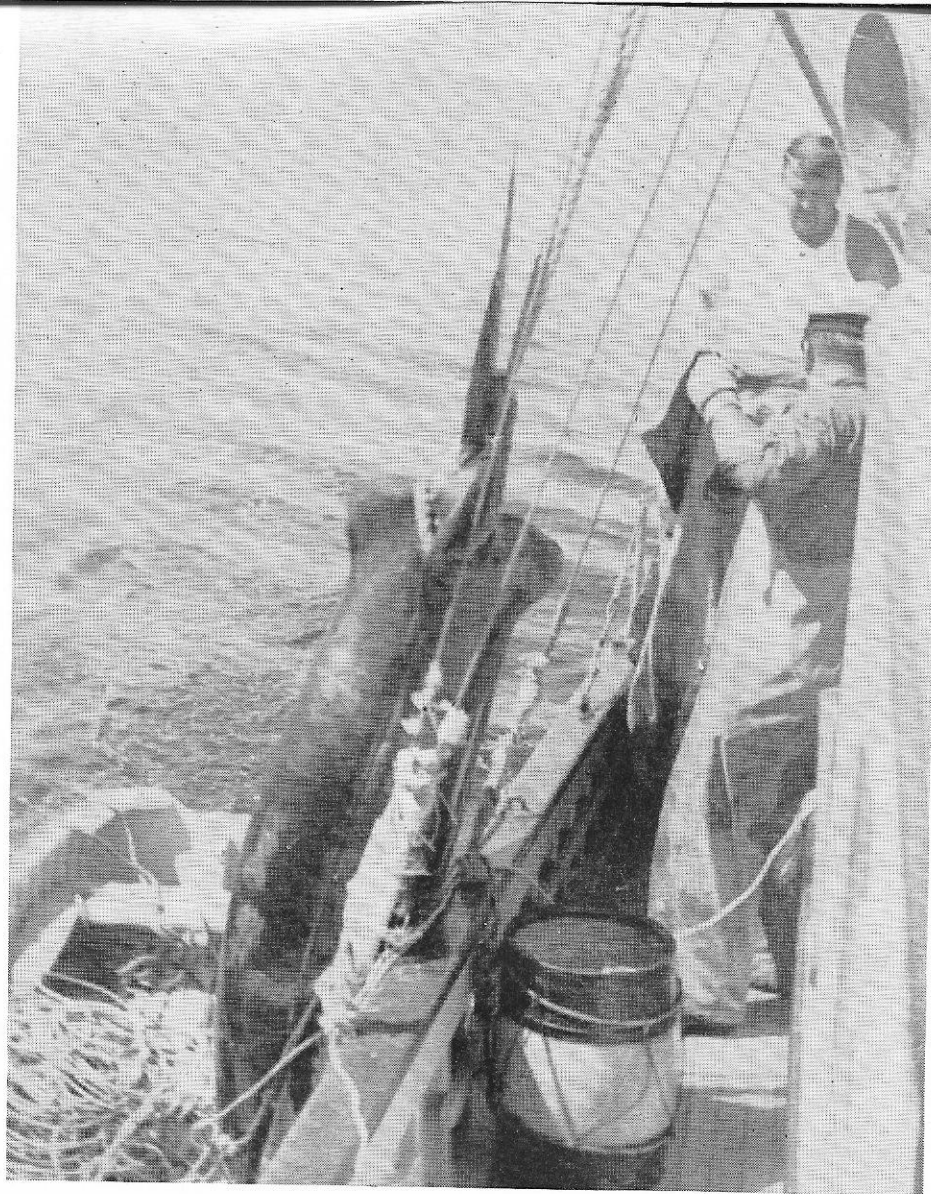
The Catch

The next thing was to fasten a tackle to the noose and hoist the fish above the water to bleed it from the gills. Then the belly was split open, and the intestines thrown to the still hungry sharks. Then the fish was flushed out with sea water, hauled on deck, wrapped in canvas, and the job was done. Except, of course, for displaying the catch and telling the tale, which any fisherman as good as John has a right to do.

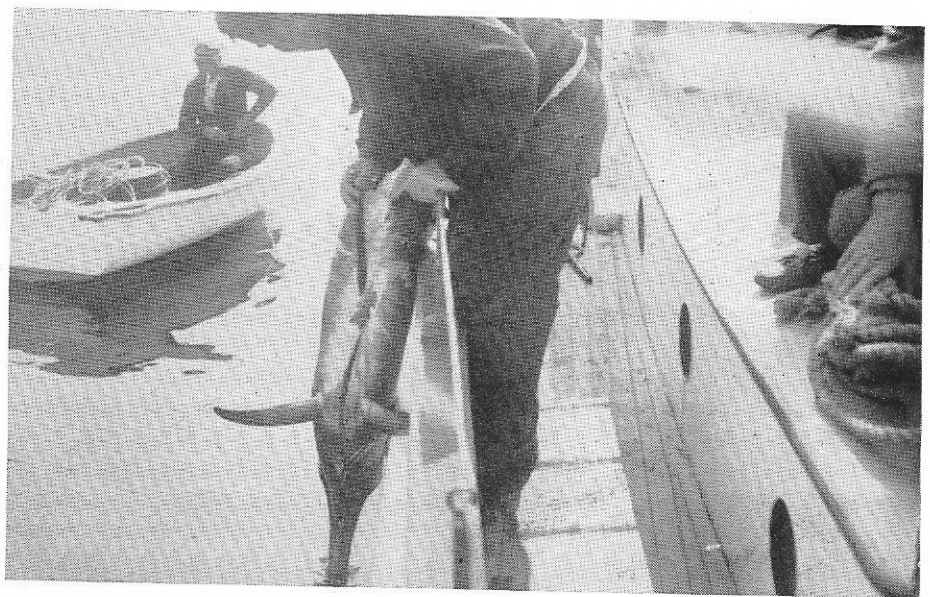
They said John was cool as a cucumber through the whole thing, with apparently no thought of the danger he was in, looking over the sharks with that famous south-sea expression of his, calm, placid and stoical, just as though this sort of thing were an everyday occurrence. Well, it sounds like fun, if you have the courage for that sort of fun. We'll settle for our swordfish on the table!

It's Your Own Future

Plan now to make it safe and happy by keeping up your payroll purchases of U. S. Savings Bonds.



The harpooner's job takes a steady hand and a strong arm, but the most dangerous job in swordfishing falls to the man who puts out in a small boat after the fish. Now the noose is around the tail, and the big fish is hoisted aboard.



Out in the little rowboat John Peck calmly looks over the catch. The swordfish took John on a wild ride before he was able to slip the noose over the tiring fish's tail, fighting off hungry sharks with an oar at the same time.

The PEPPEREL



Making People Feel Good -

**That's what Miss Reinette Lamothe likes best
of all about her job at the Biddeford Clinic.**

THE sun was shining on the flowering plants by the big windows of the Clinic, sparkling on the white paint, and the canary was hopping around in his cage, cheeping away and thoroughly enjoying the whole thing. The reporter was enjoying it, too, dropping in to see Miss Lamothe, because there aren't many people as nice to visit as Miss Lamothe. For one thing, she's so pretty. Pictures don't do her justice, because you don't see that her skin is creamy white, and that her soft black eyes are frank and clear as a child's. Miss Lamothe has been nurse at the Pepperell Clinic for seven years now. She's on duty in the daytime, and Miss Emiliene Belisle and Mrs. Irene Gilpatrick take over the

nurse's job on the other shifts, so there's always someone on duty day and night.

Good Night's Sleep

The reason Miss Lamothe loves her job is because she loves to make people feel good. At first when she came to Pepperell from hospital duty at the Webber Hospital she was afraid she was going to miss bedside nursing, but now she likes this even better. The people in the mill are so nice she says, and when she does things for them they appreciate it so much. An elderly woman dropped in while the reporter was there, just to tell Miss Lamothe that she'd had the best

night's sleep she'd had for weeks, thanks to her. Miss Lamothe explained after the woman left that she'd had a backache for a long time, and finally it got so bad she was thinking about going home when some of her friends suggested that she go to the Clinic instead. Miss Lamothe gave her back a good baking and a good rub, and she felt like a different person.

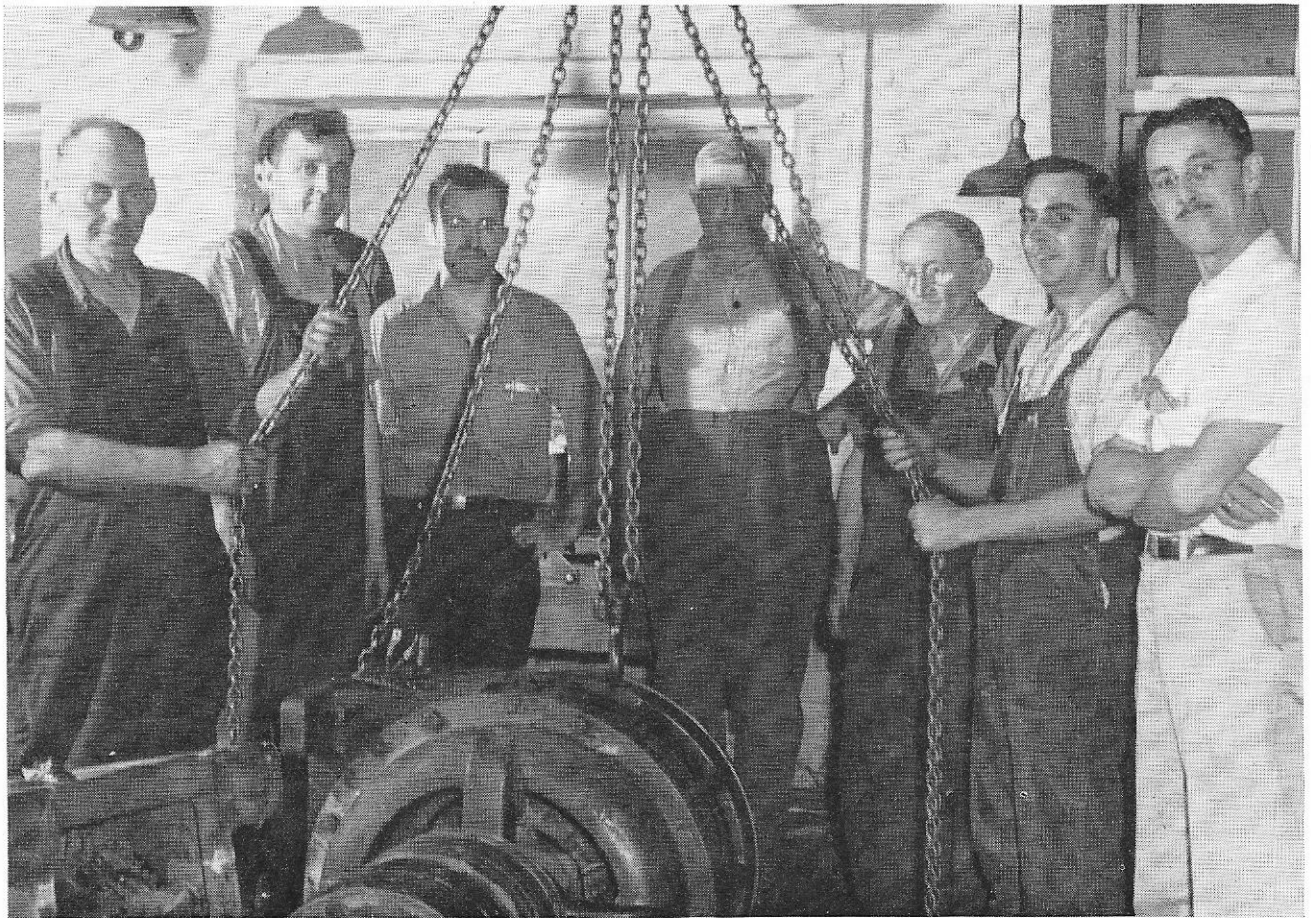
Loves Old People

Sometimes people come in because they're worried about something, and they always find Miss Lamothe a good listener, either in French or English. What's more, she can usually find some way to help them. Because Miss Lamothe's job doesn't end with curing headaches or bandaging scratches. She wants to help people out in every way, "make them feel good," as she says. Some people like things done a certain way, and she'll do it their way. Men especially, she says, you have to be very gentle with when they've got anything wrong. But the people she likes best of all are old people. She says she loves old people the way some people love children. If she were rich she'd like nothing better than to run a home for elderly people.

You don't have to be in the Clinic long to realize why Biddeford people like and trust Miss Lamothe. And because they trust her she has been able to do a good job of helping them. The fine safety record at Biddeford, which makes Pepperell one of the safest mills you could find to work in, is a lot of it due to the way Miss Lamothe has done her job.

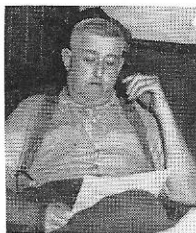
The Same Everywhere

It isn't, of course, only in Biddeford that Pepperell people have the advantages of a fine Clinic and a friendly and able nurse to help them in every difficulty. The same is true in Lewiston, in Fall River, and in Pepperell's southern mills. And all of us are reaping the benefits, in better health and greater safety. More and more people have come to realize that the first thing to do, with any injury, no matter how small, is go and have it taken care of at the Clinic. A little scratch, a tiny pin-prick, even a cinder in the eye—these may seem like small things, but they can develop into serious injuries if they're not taken care of. So the best rule is to play safe every time and go straight to the Clinic.



Foreman Fred Grace of the Machine Shop with some of his crew. From left to right, Arthur Burnham, Merle Pelkey, Russel Guest, Fred Grace, Max Libby, Senior,

W. A. Collard and Second Hand Eugene Lesieur. The boys are getting ready to unload a motor for repair. Heavy duty like this is all in the day's work for these men.



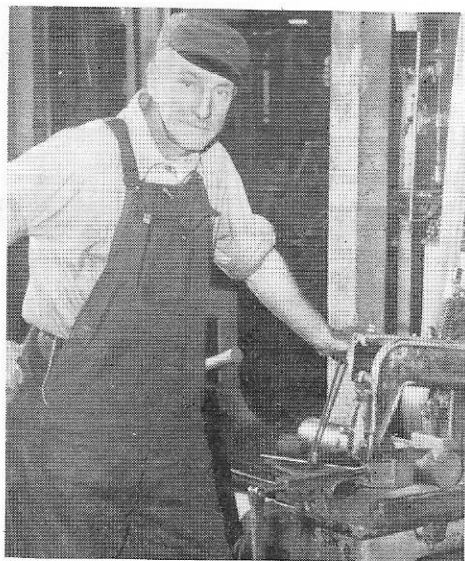
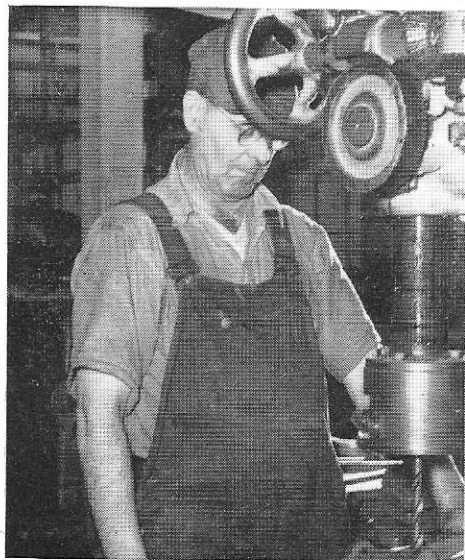
Fred Grace

MAN'S WORLD

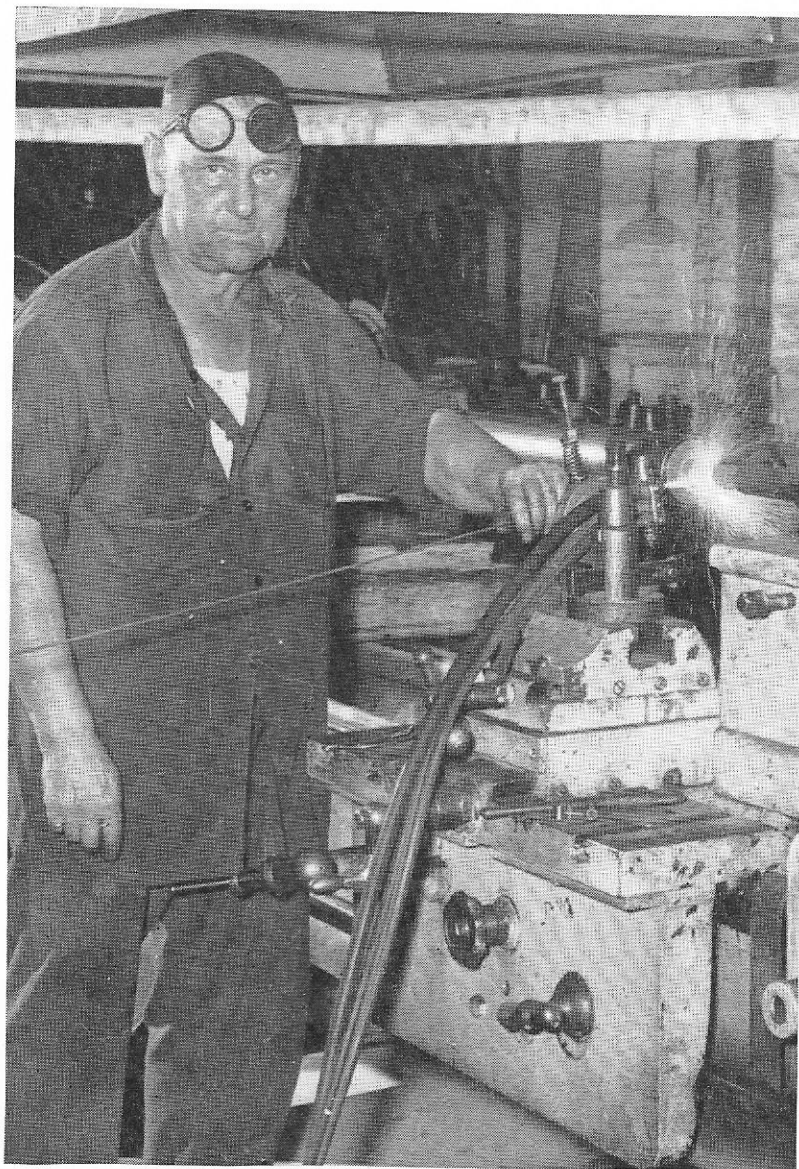
That's the Machine Shop at Biddeford

IF there's anything Fred Grace's mechanical crews can't do, we don't know what it is. They take care of repairs and maintenance throughout the plant, from making windows to grooving gears and making and installing new bearings. They're highly skilled workers, with each man knowing not one job but a hundred dif-

ferent ones. Fred himself has thirty-six years of Pepperell experience, ably supervises not only the machine shop, but the carpenter shop, the blacksmith shop and masons, elevator operation, and even the plant watchmen. Fred is a man of few words, but there's a lot of knowledge behind that quiet grin and easy manner of his.



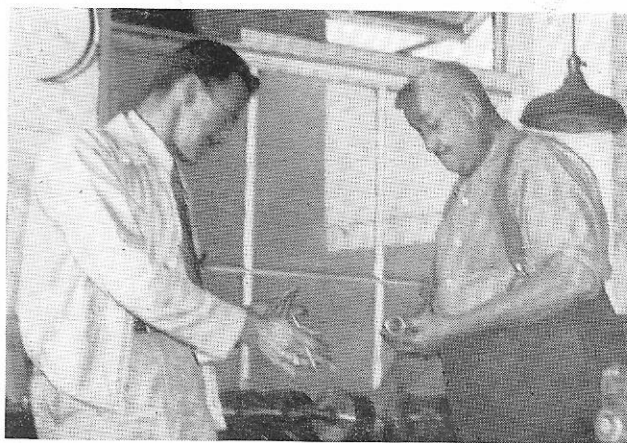
Forty-one years in the Shop is John Watson's record. George Guillereault, top picture, operates a vertical press drill.



Welder William Vermett has been working in the Machine Shop at Biddeford for the past 22 years. An expert at his trade, Bill is able to tackle any kind of a job, including the shaft he's working on here.



Jim Bradbury, who first came to the mill in 1888, is one of the few people to remember Pepperell's first Agent, W. P. Haines. Jim's an all around man in the Shop.



Second Hand Lesieur and Foreman Fred Grace inspect a shaft bolt. Fred began work in Shop 36 years ago when a lot of the repair work had to be done by hand.

Suited for Winter

And for next Spring and Fall too.
Smartly styled suits to wear now and
right through the next year.



Standing favorite is smartly tailored classic gabardine suit.



Queen for a day—every day you wear this smooth fitting grey whipcord suit with broadtail edged collar and cuffs. If you're sprucing up last year's suit, try this idea with velveteen!

American women love suits. All kinds of suits, from classic tailored tweeds to dressy crepe dinner suits. They wear them to football games, to dances, to weddings—there's almost no occasion that a suit will not fit.

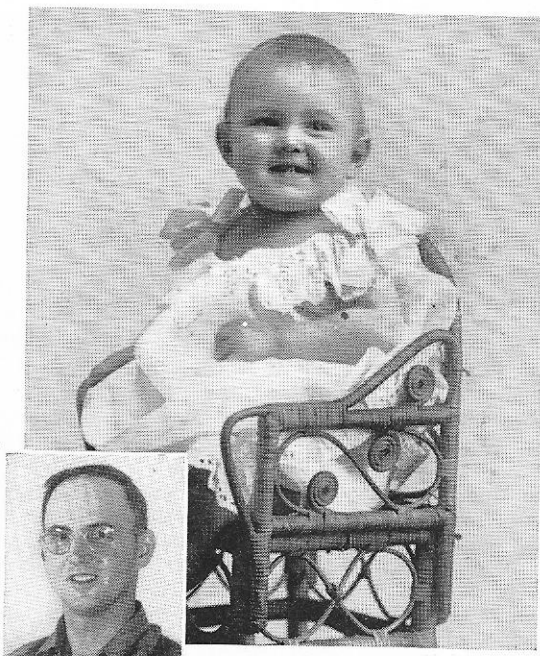
When you start shopping for your new winter suit here are a few things to look for. First of all, does the fabric have a firm close weave? If it doesn't you'll have a sagging skirt problem sooner or later. Is the material all wool or is it a mixture of fibers? When it comes to suits, all wool fabrics wear longer and stay in shape better than materials woven of mixed fibers. Is it high style? Remember that fashions change every year, and the more tailored your suit the more wear you will get out of it. Does the color become you? Each season new colors are shown, so pick one that looks well on you, besides matching up with your topcoat and accessories.

Ye Olde Family Album

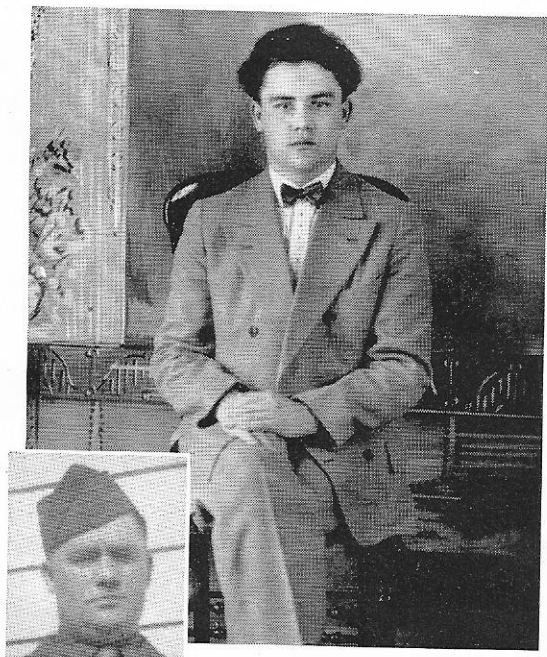
Pepperell folks then and now



Joseph Pacheco, Fall River



Kenneth Foss, Biddeford



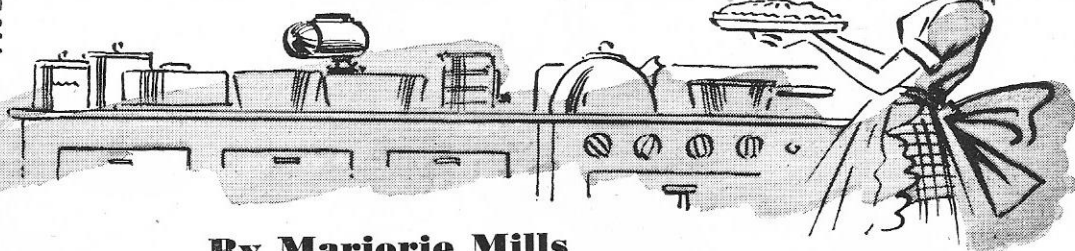
George Pelletier, Fall River



Ernest Gagnon, Fall River



"What's Cookin'?"



By Marjorie Mills

Creamed Turkey on Waffles

1 tablespoon butter 2 cups diced cooked turkey
2 tablespoons flour
1 can cream of mushroom soup 2 canned pimientos, finely chopped
Melt the butter, add flour and blend well. Cook until bubbling, add the soup and continue cooking until thickened. Add the turkey and pimientos and cook until heated through. Place in serving dish and serve on crisp buttered waffles.

Lobster Newburg

2 tablespoons butter 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
2 cups cooked lobster meat, cut in small pieces 4 tablespoons sherry wine
1 cup cream
1 teaspoon salt 4 egg yolks, slightly beaten
Dash of paprika
Melt butter in the top of a double boiler and add lobster meat. Cook over direct heat for 3 minutes, stirring constantly. Add salt, paprika, nutmeg and sherry wine and remove from fire. Add cream mixed with slightly beaten egg yolks and stir until blended. Cook over hot water until the mixture begins to thicken. Overcooking will cause mixture to curdle. Serve at once. Serves 4.

Crusty Mashed Potatoes

6 medium sized potatoes 1/2 cup hot milk
1/2 tablespoons peanut butter
1 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper 1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon butter

Boil the potatoes, mash and beat thoroughly, adding salt, pepper, butter and hot milk. Heat in a hot buttered baking dish. Blend the peanut butter and tablespoon of butter, dot over the potatoes and brown in a very hot oven (500 degrees).

Corn a la King

2 1/2 cups corn, cut from cob, or canned 1/2 cup milk
1 green pepper, shredded 1 tablespoon soft butter or margarine
1 pimiento, chopped 3/4 teaspoon salt
1 egg 1/8 teaspoon paprika

Put corn, green pepper and pimiento in the top of a double boiler and cook over hot water 20 minutes. Combine

egg, milk, fat and seasonings and beat until blended. Add to vegetables, and cook and stir over low heat until slightly thickened. Serve on rounds of hot buttered toast. If desired, 4 strips sauteed chopped bacon may be added, and 1 or 2 tablespoons sauteed minced onion. Serves 6.

Sole with Shrimp

1 1/2 pounds flounder or sole fillets Salt and pepper
1 cup rich milk 1/2 cup fresh or canned shrimp or lobster
1 cup light cream 1/2 cup buttered crumbs
1/2 cup sherry

Trim fillets and place in a greased shallow baking dish. Add milk, cream and sherry. Season with salt and pepper. Sprinkle cut-up shrimp or lobster over fish and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) until cream and sherry have thickened somewhat and cooked down. Sprinkle crumbs over surface, then put under the broiler till bubbly and brown. Garnish with lemon slices and parsley and serve. Serves 6.



Stuffed celery stalks are a tasty appetizer. Whip pimiento cream cheese with cream or milk to creamy smoothness.

Mushroom Noodle Ring

1 package egg noodles 1/2 cup fresh or canned mushrooms
2 eggs Creamed vegetable
1 cup milk Salt and pepper
1/2 cup cooked ham or other meat chopped

Cook noodles in salted boiling water until tender. Drain. Combine eggs which have been beaten slightly, and milk and add chopped ham and sliced mushrooms. Add noodles and pour mixture into a greased ring mold. Set mold in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about 45 minutes or until set. Turn from ring onto a hot platter and fill the center of the ring with creamed mushrooms or any creamed vegetable. Serves 4.

Raisin Gingerbread

1 egg powder
1 cup molasses 1 teaspoon ginger
1/2 cup boiling water 1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/4 cups sifted flour 1 1/2 cups picked over raisins
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon baking

Break egg into a bowl and beat well; add molasses and boiling water and beat until blended. Sift together flour, soda, baking powder, ginger and salt. Add raisins and add to the mixture in the bowl. Bake in a greased pan in a moderate oven (350 degrees). Serve plain or with a sauce or ice cream.

Orange Date Bread

1 medium sized orange 2 cups sifted flour
Boiling water 1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup pitted dates 1 teaspoon baking powder
2 tablespoons melted shortening 1/2 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon vanilla 2/3 cup sugar
1 egg 1/2 cup chopped nut meats

Place unstrained pulp and juice from orange in a measuring cup. Fill cup with boiling water. Pour into mixing bowl. Discard white and any orange pulp clinging to the skin and put orange rind and dates through finest knife of food chopper. Add to orange juice and blend well. Blend in melted shortening, vanilla and well-

beaten egg. Sift together dry ingredients and blend into fruit mixture. Add nuts. Pour into a greased and floured loaf tin and bake in a preheated 350 degree oven for 1 hour and 20 minutes. Makes 1 large loaf.

Chocolate Pinwheel Cookies

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup shortening $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon soda
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar 3 tablespoons milk
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon vanilla 1 ounce chocolate,
 1 egg yolk melted
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups sifted flour*

Combine shortening, sugar, salt, vanilla, and egg yolk and beat thoroughly. Sift flour with soda. Add flour and milk to shortening mixture and mix thoroughly. Divide dough into two parts. To one part, add chocolate. Roll each part into a rectangular sheet $\frac{1}{8}$ inch thick. Place chocolate sheet on top. Roll as for jelly roll. Chill thoroughly. Cut in $\frac{1}{8}$ inch slices. Bake on greased cookie sheet in moderately hot oven (375 degrees) 8 to 10 minutes. Makes 4 dozen cookies.

*Emergency flour can be used in this recipe.

Harvest Apple Cake

$1\frac{1}{2}$ cups thinly sliced apples 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup molasses $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon cloves
 $\frac{1}{3}$ cup shortening $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon mace
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup hot water or nutmeg
 $2\frac{1}{2}$ cups flour $1\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons soda
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt

Slowly cook apples in molasses until tender. Cool. Melt shortening in the hot water. Sift all dry ingredients and gradually add hot water in mixture, stirring constantly to keep smooth. Stir in molasses and apples. Pour in greased pan and bake half hour in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) Serve warm.

Filled Cookies

1 cup sugar 1 tablespoon milk
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter or A sprinkling of nutmeg
 margarine $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
 2 eggs, beaten 2 teaspoons baking
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon lemon powder
 extract Flour to roll

Cream together shortening and sugar until mixture is light and fluffy. Add beaten egg and lemon flavoring and beat well. Sift nutmeg, salt and baking powder with 1 cup of flour and stir into mixture. Add sufficient additional flour to make a batter stiff enough to roll. Roll out and cut into circles with a cookie cutter. Put one teaspoon of filling in between two circles, press down edges and bake in a greased cookie sheet in a hot oven for 10 to 12 minutes. For Filling, grind 1 package of raisins and put in the top of a double boiler with $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water and 1 tablespoon flour. Mix thoroughly and cook for 5 minutes over boiling water. Remove from fire and add $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon lemon extract.



A full cookie jar solves the problem of afternoon snacks—and bedtime snacks, too! The next time you bake try these delicious Chocolate Pinwheel Cookies.

Ice Cream Cherry Tarts

6 individual pastry 1 cup cherry juice
 tart shells $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar
 1 pint vanilla ice $1\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons corn-
 cream starch
 1 pint fresh or 1 teaspoon lemon
 frosted pitted juice
 cherries Dash of salt

If fresh cherries are used, pit, then simmer with a small amount of water for 10 minutes. Add the sugar, stir until dissolved, then chill. Drain off juice, add cornstarch and lemon juice and a dash of salt and cook, stirring constantly, until smooth and thickened. Cool. Fill pastry tart shells with ice cream, top with cherries and pour over the cherry sauce. Serve at once.

Sugarless Lemon Pie

1 baked pie shell lemon rind
 1 can sweetened 2 egg yolks
 condensed milk 2 egg whites, beaten
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup lemon juice stiff
 Dash of salt 1 to 2 tablespoons sugar
 1 teaspoon grated

Mix together sweetened condensed milk, lemon juice, salt, lemon rind and beaten egg yolks. Mixture will thicken while stirred. Pour into a baked shell and top with a meringue made with egg whites, a speck of salt, and sugar. Cover filling with meringue and bake in a slow oven until meringue is lightly browned.

Magic Holiday Stars

$2\frac{2}{3}$ cup ($7\frac{1}{2}$ oz. can) 4 cups sifted confec-
 sweetened con- tioners' sugar
 densed milk (about)
 1 teaspoon vanilla

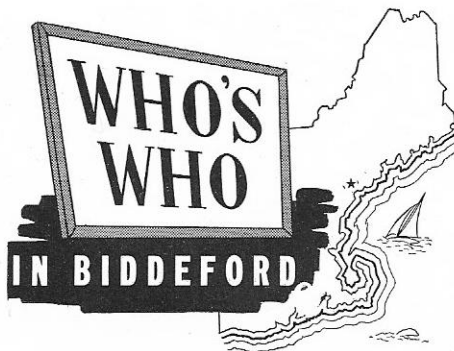
Mix sweetened condensed milk and vanilla. Add confectioners' sugar gradually, mixing until smooth and creamy. Makes $1\frac{1}{4}$ pounds. Cut with star-shaped cookie cutter.

Thanksgiving Cranberry Sherbet

$2\frac{2}{3}$ cup ($7\frac{1}{2}$ oz. can) 2 tablespoons melted
 sweetened con- butter
 densed milk $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water
 1 tablespoon lemon 1 cup cranberry
 juice sauce
 2 egg whites

Mix sweetened condensed milk, lemon juice, melted butter and water. Add cranberry sauce and beat into sweetened condensed milk mixture. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry. Fold into chilled mixture. Freeze in freezing unit of refrigerator until half frozen. Scrape from freezing tray. Beat until smooth, but not melted. Replace in freezing unit until frozen. Serves 6.

NOTE: Pick over and wash 3 cups cranberries. Place in saucepan with $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups water and cook until skins break. Rub through sieve. Add 1 cup sugar and boil 10 minutes longer.



MECHANICAL DEPT.

¶ It has been said that persons afflicted with rheumatism should introduce bee stings to the system. This being the case, Hartley and Charlie Leach can provide the bees on the basis that persons must have a sweet disposition.

¶ Clarence managed at last to sell his Lizzie. Imagine his surprise when he wakes up one morning and sees it back in the door yard. His brother had made the purchase.

¶ Mighty glad to see Clayt Miliken back with us again.

¶ The stork made two landings in this department last month. Arnold Beaudoin passed out cigars for a swell little girl; and Marcel Métaayer is a proud daddy without cigars.

¶ Carlos DeSilva was a recent visitor in Boston and was scared stiff of the "El" trains. They are either too high or too low for him.

¶ The Ford is a great car in living up to its reputation, according to Russ Guest. He came over from Wells, parked it, allowing him enough time to get to the gate before a large report.

¶ Mayland Scammon was Assistant at the Sandy Book Fair horse pull. He with Ralph Foss, Perley and Hartley attended Acton and Fryeburg fairs with a unanimous decision that the boys in Saco have plenty of good horse flesh.

¶ The boys in the white bow ties were George Pillsbury and John Paul. Their daughters were recently married.

¶ C. Leach and Stan Murdock attended the Safety Conference in Portland. By the way, we are pleased by the manner in which Stan conducted the chairmanship of the Textile group.

¶ We still can't figure out who goes around wobbling the song of the Blue Ridge Mountains right in the Electric Shop.

¶ The treat of the month was listening to Billy Minehan spilling out French at the gate one morning.

¶ If it's contrast you want, here is the answer. One of the members of the Pipe Shop one noon hour was reading a "fast" magazine and seated beside him was another reading an article on Reno.

¶ There seems to be a shortage of ammunition for hunting this Fall with the largest part of it being spent by Charlie and Clarence on missing skeet shots.

¶ Mr. Williams has opened a trading post at Old Orchard. May we suggest that if it's a fast talking you want to listen to, drop in and listen to the boy who doesn't need a soap box.

SHEETING WEAVING

REPORTERS: Mabel Normand and Terry Lizotte

¶ We are glad to have Mr. Guilbault, loomfixer in 8-1A, back on his job again.

¶ Willie Normand, loomfixer in 10-2, visited relatives in Canada with his wife recently.

¶ The girls were wondering who that nice

sailor was that Jenet was meeting at 3.30. Well, girls, it is none other than her boy friend, soon to be Mr. and Mrs. Best of luck to you both.

¶ Mr. Montombeau, weaver in 10-2, went on a trip to Canada. Hope you enjoyed your trip.

¶ Won't it be thrilling now when we want to talk to Billy. Before walking in, we must all remember to knock. After wishing for it so long, he finally got it. What? A new office.

¶ Mr. Albert Roy went to visit his brother, Rev. Brother Exupere, in St. Foy, Quebec, and two days after he got there, his brother died. We were sorry to hear the bad news.

¶ Mrs. Irene Jalbert, battery hand in 10-2, will visit relatives in Canada for a week or so. Hope you have a nice time, Irene.

¶ We have a new weaver in 10-2 by the name of Mona. Hope you enjoy working with us.

BLANKET SPINNING DEPT.

REPORTERS: Katrinka and Kate Smith

¶ We hear that Harold Early is entering his dog, Zeek, in the Manchester, N. H., field day events. Good luck, Harold.

¶ Sorry you are leaving us, Harvey. Happy sailing.

¶ Sorry to see Mrs. Poole, Theresa and "Butch" leave our department, and wish them the best of luck on their new undertakings.

¶ We wish to welcome Marc Grenier to our department, and hope he likes the work.

¶ Watch out for those posts next time, Johnny. They are quite hard.

AROUND THE PLANT

REPORTER: Mary Seal

¶ You should have seen Mr. Metayer one Saturday morning when he went to the wedding. He looked just like a young man—and he is.

¶ Laurette Dubois in Room 13-1 is a swell girl. She is always smiling and full of pep.

¶ Malvera Regina is a good woman of courage with her white hair, and she still works every day.

¶ We are sorry to have lost Robert St. Ours as a cleaner. He was doing a good job.

¶ I think that Jacqueline Richard is going



Leo Paul Charette, now stationed at Fort Knox, was a weaver in the Blanket Division, Biddeford, before entering Army.

to be a good battery hand. She is doing fine. ¶ Mr. and Mrs. Laflamme attended the wedding of their niece in Canada.

¶ Mrs. Francis Tozier is very glad to have her husband back with her on a furlough.

¶ We heard that Irene Rosignol was operated on and now we are glad that she is feeling better.

¶ Mr. Emelien Lamontagne, loomfixer in 10-2, went for a visit in Canada with his wife and son. He said that they had a nice trip.

¶ Bertha Lachance and Marie Ann Vallancourt seem to get along fine together.

¶ Mrs. Gosselin was a room girl and now she is weaving. She likes it very much.

¶ Look out, Ralph Oliver, for the girls. Don't run after them too much. You will be sorry.

¶ There are some new weavers in 10-2. We hope that they will like their jobs.

¶ We are glad to have Priscilla Bergeron back with us as a battery hand.

SHEETING SLASHING

REPORTER: Beecher Dunn

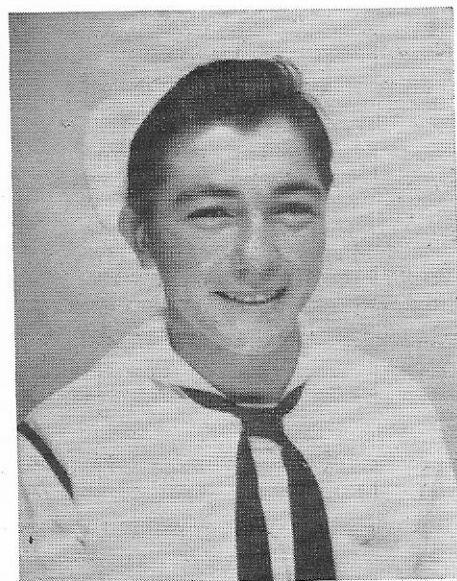
¶ It is always nice to know that members of our Pepperell Family are doing well. Fred Thibodeau tells us that his son is now connected with the Embassy Staff in Chile. His address is: Joseph L. Thibodeau, American Embassy, Office of the Military Attache, Santiago, Chile. He would be pleased to hear from any of his Biddeford friends.

¶ Pedestrians take warning! Willie Peloquin has bought himself a car. It is a Dodge, and that's what all who value life and limb had better do. Willie means business when he gets behind the wheel. Biddeford and Saco gals beware!

¶ The Slasher Room crowd is talented. Many a budding opera queen twitters unclaimed behind a web drawer's frame. Our drop wire girls add to the refrain. But for an inspired performance "Red" Rheault, our adagio dancer, is in a class by himself, especially when he throws caution to the winds and "doffs" his overalls. Then he puts his whole soul (sole) and body into the work (s).

¶ Mrs. Bennett watches all the mails from Westbrook these days. Lorene enrolled as a freshman at Westbrook Junior College on September twenty-third. Best of luck!

¶ There has been a persistent rumor that Eddy St. Michel is considering a Hollywood contract. Seems that Sidney Toler heard of



Lucien Descoteaux recently left the Biddeford mill to join the Navy. At present time he's attached to U.S.S. Meredith.

The PEPPER

Eddy's prowess in solving the Biddeford bicycle crimes, and offered him a spot as "Charlie's" No. 3 boy in the Charlie Chan mystery thrillers. Latest report is that Eddy is holding out for more dough.

¶ The new warning signs guarding against accidents with the beam trucks have been posted by Dick Boisvert. Our safety men are working hard to keep an enviable record. We should all help as much as possible. Besides Dick, the Slasher Room Safety men are: Henry Hamel, Red Rheault and Johnny Collins. Let's back them up by being safety-conscious.

¶ There he was, so bold and menacing, arrogant and evil. He stood behind our Gertrude's frame and "looked her right in the face." Gertrude screamed and your gallant reporter rushed to the rescue. In a matter of seconds he had beaten the wicked intruder to the floor. Soon the body of the evil character lay lifeless at Gertrude's feet. "My hero!" she exclaimed, "I owe my life to you." And why shouldn't she? It's not every day that a defenseless web drawer is saved from the evil designs of a wicked grasshopper!

¶ Laurette is sweet; Laurette is gay; Laurette is singing all the day. And when the week-end comes at last, Laurette is off to church — but fast! She hears the couple say "I do", and spends a social hour or two, 'mid scenes of gayety and fun. But soon the happy hours are done. Monday morning comes apace and finds our Blondie in her place. Her work is done both neat and well, but still she hears the wedding bells and thinks hers was a perfect way to spend her little holiday.

¶ Raymond, our handsome helper, apparently has ambitious plans in the making. He recently invaded Canada where, after a week of personal appearances, he returned to the States, along a trail of broken hearts. Within the week, he made a foray on Portland and returned with a new wardrobe. And as this is written, he plans a secret trip to an undisclosed destination. Can it be that our glamour boy is about to — but no! It must not be! Too many broken hearts would fall by the wayside. At all costs, he must remain our one and only Raymond, free, white and twenty-one!

SHEETING CARD ROOM

REPORTERS: Irene Patterson and Marie Richards

¶ Alice Bergeron was a visitor in Montreal recently.

¶ Blanche Milliken's car is always out of gas, but as long as you have Laura with you, all you have to do is push it.

¶ Mr. Duquette was in Boston recently where he attended the fight at the Boston Garden.

¶ Harold Bank and Mr. Janelle are newcomers in the Card Room. Glad to have you with us.

¶ Jeannette P. was in Montreal recently where she visited her sister, who is a nun. Her sister is leaving for China. Best of luck to her.

¶ Annette Parenteau says she is pretty good at wrestling, but it seems her young son is getting the best of her.

¶ Juliette has a new hobby now. She is going fishing and doing pretty good at it.

¶ Annette P., drawframe hand, is on the first shift. Glad to have you with us.

¶ Jacqueline is back with us after spending her vacation in Washington.

¶ Mary Lemay is going around all smiles. No wonder for she is a proud grandma.

¶ Jeannette P. has been blueberrying at this time of year. Made some pies, too. We are all anxious to taste some, Jeannette.

¶ Jeannette is celebrating her fourth wed-



Five-year-old Robert Cloutier seems to enjoy holding his baby sister, Constance, who is just six months old. The children are the son and daughter of Renald Cloutier, loomfixer in Room 10-2 on the second shift at Biddeford.

ding anniversary. Congratulations.

¶ Margaret B. is back at work again. Let's hope that your good health continues for a long time.

¶ Mary H. certainly looks like a lost child when Maggie isn't around. Don't like to travel solo, eh, Mary?

¶ Mr. and Mrs. Poulin are now working on the first shift. Hope you both like being with us.

¶ Mrs. Pomerleau went to Canada to attend the ceremonies for her son who is to become a brother.

¶ Mamie F. was in a fog the other day. She went looking for the Payroll dept. They tell me she ended up on the fire escape. How about it, Mamie?

¶ Hey, Jerry! Do you know that you can buy alarm clocks now?

BLANKET WEAVE ROOM

REPORTERS: Rosalita and Iverna Eastman

¶ Muriel Desrosiers motored to New Jersey. Of course she had a grand time. Lucky you.

¶ Rachel Belanger is now Mrs. Dussault. She left the first shift to work on the second so that she and her husband may be on the same hours. Best of luck to you both.

¶ Gabriel Migner went to a wedding in Canada.

¶ Dorothy Ethier and Adrienne Bouffard are both welcome on the first shift. Hope you stay with us and like it, too.

¶ Dorothy Scott and Albertine Plourde have gone back to school. Best of luck to you both. Dot is a Senior, while Albertine is a Junior. Hope next summer brings you back.

¶ Our deepest sympathy goes to Mrs. Eva Beaulieu's family. She is a great loss to us, too, and we all miss her.

¶ If you lose anything and see a certain weaver she will tell you where it is.

¶ A weaver, Bridget Roy, has all the nickels that anyone will want. See her when you are out of nickels.

¶ We are always glad to see new faces as we'll keep seeing the old ones.

¶ Everyone sees a certain fellow driving his car to work now. What is the walking getting to be too much for you, Jerry?

¶ Let's hope that Roland Bergeron will have a fine time on his trip to Canada.

¶ Glad to hear that Jessie's ankle is better and she's back to work again.

¶ Henry is making quite a business out of making weavers look. How about it, Henry?

¶ Lucy is back with us after having a lot of company from Massachusetts, which has been keeping her busy.

¶ We wish Jean Lemay a great deal of luck in her future marriage to Louis Bouffard.

¶ We have a Merchant Marine working with us. Hope he will like it enough to stay with us.

¶ Mr. & Mrs. John Bergeron spent a week-end recently with their son, Brother Leopold, in Lewiston.

¶ We welcome Maurice, weaver, to the third shift, who used to work on the second shift.

¶ Mr. Henry Vaillancourt and family visited Berlin, New Hampshire, recently.

OFFICE

REPORTER: Hortense Finklestein

¶ The greetings department leads off this month with a hearty greeting to Al Mondor and Rachel Thibault of the Payroll Department and Arline Parenteau in the Sheeting Cloth Room Office. To Rachael it should be "Welcome back" as she has been with us before.

¶ We will miss Jules Garrimore as he leaves the Office to learn loom fixing, but we know it will prove interesting and profitable.

¶ It is back to school again for Joan Benson, but she is still spending her afternoons with us.

¶ Girls, you've got Hortense worried. She read in the paper where a woman was shot and killed in Indiana recently because a hunter mistook her hat for a turtle. After that hat show the other noon, it's got me thinking! The crown of one creation looked just like a stovepipe reducer and I'm almost certain the owner will be burned up!

¶ Paul Denoncourt is out on a leave of absence. He is running a hotel he recently inherited at Old Orchard Beach. Here's success to you, Paul, in your new venture.

¶ Connie Mehrhoff is also out on leave of

Who's Who in Biddeford (Continued)

absence and Ellen Kelleher is very capably filling Connie's chair while she is absent.

¶ Helen Heffernan attended her nephew's wedding in Orange, Mass., recently. How that gal does get around! By the way, has anyone seen Helen's snappy new car? The Hudson people have solved the back seat driving difficulty for Helen's husband. They haven't come across with the back seat yet.

¶ Has anyone noticed whether there's been an earthquake reported as centering around Biddeford recently? If so, we'd better set folks straight. It's not an earthquake, — it's only Ida and her "Right, 1-2-3-4. Left, 1-2-3-4". Makes Hortense think of that dance step that went something like "Bumps a daisy". Let's hope she doesn't fade away to a shadow before that big week-end, you know what, Ida!

¶ A sure sign of Fall was observed the other day. Rita is knitting another sweater. Almeda is still knitting the same sweater!

BLANKET CLOTH ROOM

REPORTERS: Vivian Bizantakos, Cleo Mantis

¶ We want to welcome a new addition to our office, little Rita Nadeau. How can anyone be so quiet!

¶ The trip of the year was made by Pat (our hearts were young and gay) Cantara. She spent a week visiting New York and Washington. She was scheduled to talk over the meat situation with the President, but alas, he was out fishing at the time.

¶ Eva also took a week's vacation last month and spent most of her time at the races with Emma. Why they bother going to the races when they can see all the old plugs they want to in Biddeford.

¶ Speaking of old plugs, I wonder how the boss made out with his this month?

¶ We want to wish Claire lots of luck in her new apartment. Hope the gas pumps don't backfire!

¶ We wonder what happened to Wild Bill??? He's nothing but a mere shadow now.

¶ Helen Rankin was operated on at the Maine Eye & Ear Infirmary and is improving rapidly.

¶ Mary Laliberte attended her niece's wedding at Hartford, Connecticut.

¶ Claire Sears, our good humor girl, has left us and gone to California, where she will make her home. We all miss her but hope she will be happy living on the West Coast. Good luck to you.

¶ Pauline Boutet, our quiet girl of 16-4, surprised us all by flashing a diamond ring. The wedding will take place early next spring. Our best wishes, Pauline!

¶ Jean Gagne celebrated her fifth wedding anniversary by visiting New York, Connecticut and Boston.

¶ Clarinthe Lemire is getting ready for her annual trip to Canada.

¶ Cecile Janelle is playing the role of Florence Nightingale by nursing her family back to health.

¶ Millie Lowell, our ardent baseball fan, was a week-end visitor in Boston to see the games.

¶ Ida Charbourne had an enjoyable week-in the country.

¶ What a stormy week James Hickey picked for his vacation. You had better consult the weather man next time.

¶ Theresa Dubois is out on sick leave. We all hope you'll be well soon.

¶ Theresa Arel is flashing a diamond ring given to her by her childhood sweetheart, Joe Malonson.

¶ Flash!! News of the month—our two quiet girls, Anita C. and Irene B., were seen in Portland recently with eligible men from this department. Looks like the real thing.

¶ Blanche Jarvis has just left us to become Mrs. Ralph Simard. Our best wishes for happiness to your new husband and you.

¶ Mr. Gagnon and family recently enjoyed their yearly vacation visiting friends and relatives in Canada.

¶ We are very happy to have Robert Paquette working with us again. Robert is just out of the service having served in the Army and the Merchant Marine.

¶ There are rumors going around that the Stork is hovering over this department. Our best to all who are expecting a visit from him.



His first birthday cake! Richard was a year old on September 12th. His dad is Louis Anastasoff, loomfixer in Room 82.

¶ Madeline just celebrated another birthday. Many happy returns.

¶ A farewell party was given recently at the home of Irene Keith in honor of her sister, Jacqueline Pepin, who is entering the convent. Irene accompanied her sister to Montreal.

¶ A hearty welcome to all the new girls and to Mabel Guingnard who has worked with us before.

¶ Anytime I want news for the Sheet I'll see Rolande.

¶ Alphonse Roberge took a vacation and visited Chicago, Toledo, Rochester, Buffalo, New York, Syracuse and last of all Boston. Alphonse took moving pictures of all these places. If anyone in this department cannot take time out for a trip, visit Alphonse and he will take you on a two-hour ride showing you the countryside.

¶ Who ever said our southern gals didn't have any temper??? Ola comes from Alabama but she's different.

¶ Our sincere sympathy to Grace Murphy and Annie Cluff on their recent bereavement.

¶ We are extending our deepest sympathy to our overseer, Mr. Spencer.

SHEETING CARD ROOM

REPORTERS: Antoinette Hannah, Pauline Demeule, Susie Snoop, Laura Allgrove

¶ Mr. Perreault is a swell window washer. How about it, A. P., are your services for hire??

¶ We welcome two newcomers on the second shift—Mrs. Gertrude Boutet, an inspector, and

our roll man, Josephat Blais. Good luck on your new job.

¶ We had a cute little southern belle working with us for about five weeks, but we had to lose her again. She has returned south of the Mason Dixon line. Best of luck to you, Jane Bedard.

¶ Armand spent four days traveling through Canada and New York State. Hope you had a good time, Armand.

¶ Emma & Pauline spent a recent week-end in Canada, and visited many beautiful places and had a wonderful time.

¶ Why does Josephat Blais always look as if he just got out of the dog house every Monday morning??

¶ Mrs. Morris thinks somebody must be buying up all the chewing gum in the machine, because she can't seem to get any.

SHEETING SPINNING

REPORTERS: Pauline E. Lavigne, Rose Pelletier and Annette Poulin

¶ Rachel Shevenell is the girl that doesn't want her name mentioned this month, so we'll start off right without mentioning it.

¶ In the future we'll have to tie Alice's check around her neck with a rope.

¶ Well, Julie, how does it feel being locked up in the dark room? Can't you turn the knob, that's all it required.

¶ The person seen taking the Saco bus one Friday night, please return it at once. It wouldn't be Miss Lawler, by chance, would it?

¶ It's a lucky thing that the Spool room has a waste can to furnish the reporter with her Pepperell Sheet news each month.

¶ Alma Dubay is surely happy-go-lucky, when it comes to fun.

¶ The night that Mr. Sauvageau attempted to take us down in the elevator, everyone was ready to put his parachute on.

¶ Alice Bouvier has recently enjoyed a vacation in Canada.

¶ Alice Mahar brings home enough lint in her hair every night to make a couple of pillows.

¶ We express our sympathy to Josephine Morin on her recent bereavement.

¶ George Reggap and Louis Lachance seem to think that Rachel Shevenell is all there is. We can't blame them much.

¶ Suzan Lawler seemed to be the hardest hit by that new law prohibiting those under 18 to ride on elevators.

¶ We hear that Mrs. Neault's son, Gerry, is very good at ball playing. He is now playing with a local team which makes her very proud.

¶ We welcome several newcomers on the third shift. They are Dorilla Kearney, Leona Beaudoin, Alice Pinette Jean Paul Letourneau and George Reggap. We wish you lots of luck and hope you enjoy working with us.

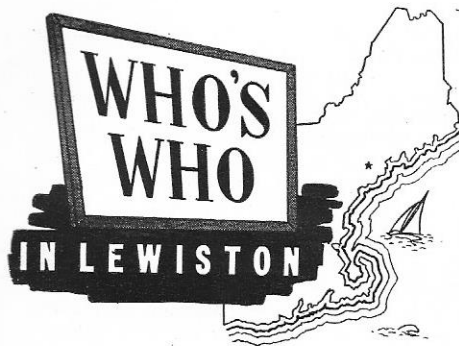
¶ Annette, you didn't have to run to the Police Station. It wasn't a gun the man on the street had, it was only a balloon. So, next time, don't get nervous.

¶ What's the curiosity, Lillian, every morning at 4 o'clock? We see you running from one window to another. We are just as anxious as you are to find out.

¶ "Freda" Nadeau is on leave of absence on account of sickness. We wish you a speedy recovery.

¶ Guess who I saw riding down Main Street the other night in an oil truck? It was only Annette and her girl friend, Juliette C., who works in the Card Room. Hope they got to work safe?

¶ The Spoon Room is getting to be more like the old days with the old help coming back to work. By the "old help" we mean Alma Chenard, Pauline Cogley and Ina Mathews.



SHEET FACTORY

REPORTERS: *Rose Allard and Pearl Cole*

¶ Mary Shaban hardly has time to breathe when she has visitors from Boston and New York.

¶ Bernadette says too much company at night makes it hard to go to work in the morning.

¶ Timmy Sullivan says he had a lot of company during the summer and didn't get much chance to rest.

¶ Jenny thinks her last vacation was the best she ever had. We wonder why.

¶ Agreda says she is going to quit her night job as she is afraid they might have to build a new bank to hold her deposits.

¶ Lula Capen went to Boston and thought the Pepperell Sheet wouldn't hear about it. Lu, what the scoop writers of the Pepperell can't find out is even hopeless for the F.B.I.

¶ Doris Nelson enjoyed her trip to Oklahoma. She had a wonderful time and met a lot of nice people—especially one that topped them all. Who knows, Doris, maybe Santa will put him in your stocking at Christmas time.

¶ Edgar Hodgkins has been bringing lunches and fruit in to the buxom widow on the night shift. Is this serious, Edgar?

¶ Horse racing at Rockingham and dog racing at Revere provided the week-end sports of one of the girls during the summer. No losses and a little gain is H's report.

¶ Andy's lunchroom seems to be the target for a lot of girls at lunch time. But we are

getting suspicious as to why they go there every day. One just can't eat hot dogs every day. Suppose it all depends on who serves them to you?

¶ Juliette and Helena Brewer are still waiting for those new cars. Helena says she ordered a pair of runners to come with hers, because she almost feels that the first snow-storm will bring the car with it and she wants to be prepared.

¶ Exilia gets a great kick out of penny sales, especially with Marie Ange around.

¶ If any of the girls want to stay young, they should go swimming with Mary Shaban. She sas it peps her up.

¶ Muriel Cailler certainly made a nice Queen at the Labor Day Ball.

¶ Angie Lee narrowly escaped taking a bath one noontime, when she couldn't holler loud enough to make the water stop.

¶ Rose Maxfield says if you want to be healthy, live like a clock.

¶ Bessie says her little walks down to the nurse keep her good looks.

¶ Anyone in need of an evening gown would do well to see Regina Bellefeur.

¶ Mary, Sophie and Millie think the new lights are wonderful.

STOREHOUSE

REPORTER: *Eddie Doran*

¶ Mr. and Mrs. William Parker have attended quite a few major league games in Boston this past season. Both are ardent baseball fans, although the opening of the boxing season is apt to find them right at the ringside.

¶ Jimmy McDonough is back in school again after spending the summer in the Storehouse office. Good-bye and good luck, Jimmy.

¶ Emile Dutil, who was, in his younger days, a star athlete for the Cercle Canadien Club, was glad to see his old club crash back into the baseball lime-light in the closing days of the past season. This was very gratifying to Emile, as he had been deploring the lack of athletic activity among the younger members.

¶ Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Laliberte, who became the parents of a bouncing baby girl in September. Jerry, the fond papa, is the Storehouse reporter, but



Week-ending at Old Orchard. Mrs. Frank Blais, the Aime Turcotts of Lewiston. Aime is Asst. Foreman, Napping Room 2.

we allowed him a month off to celebrate the arrival of his new offspring.

¶ Ernest Gauvin is loud in his praises of the last French-Irish baseball game. This annual classic was staged by Ernest's brother, Omer, well known sportsman and man-about-town, and Ernest is always among those present.

¶ Wally Tierney was quite busy on the last election day, but his labors were amply rewarded, as he helped put over several of the winning candidates.

¶ Dana Stevens has been taking in all the fairs in this section. He likes to look over the livestock and agricultural exhibits.

¶ Seems that everybody had a lovely time at the Pepperell outing.

¶ Dan Lalonde came in second best in the fat man's race—but that's odd, as Dan is not fat, or is he?

¶ Babe Lizotte and his partner won the three-legged race.

¶ Everybody was extremely generous. Wherever you went, you could hear somebody saying, "Have another one."

¶ But there was also the fellow who was asking, "Have you got another one, fellows?"

¶ A few we know will be very sorry that the horse racing season is almost over.

¶ Pete Poulin says, "Just wait till the deer season opens, I ketchum one big fellow." Good luck, Pete.

¶ We hear Fontaine has been made a "Straw Boss" by Charlie Simard. "Good man, that Fontaine," says Charlie, "We make a fine team."

¶ Alphonse Lebrun leads a quiet and unobtrusive life. Always accompanied by "Old Faithful", (that's his pipe), he is quite content. A man's man.

¶ It's a question who makes the most noise, Dube or Lalonde. Our bet is on Lalonde. Brother, he sure can blow his top. Ask Armand Verville.

¶ Rain or shine, you never see Armand Tardiff with an umbrella or a raincoat. He must get very wet at times, but he doesn't seem to mind, so why should we?

NAPPING ROOM NO. 1

REPORTER: *Joe Wailus*

¶ We are still waiting for that corn roast that Lessard invited us to, but we think he must have had next year in mind.

¶ We can always tell when Roger B. has



Having fun at the Lewiston outing were Carmen Roux, Rose Ann Laveque, Emma Patry and Bunny Casey. For more pictures of the outing see pages 6, 7 and 8.



Recently married in Lewiston were Mr. and Mrs. William Thibodeau. The bride is the former Lucille Bernier, a stitcher.

Who's Who in Lewiston (Continued)

"Wheaties" for breakfast. On those mornings he comes in full of vim and vigor. Stick to it, Roger.

¶ Boxes have been hard to find, but when Lessard does a little detective work, he usually tracks some down.

¶ Roger T., what was that mystery team that played Auburn a while ago? Now, don't tell us you haven't found out yet.

¶ Paul Lebrun is the latest member of the ball and chain gang. How does it feel, Paul?

¶ Lena Gregoire has left us and we all hated to see her go. We wish her the best of luck in her new venture.

¶ Joe P. says they had runways eight miles long in the South Pacific, but he didn't say if they used sky hooks to keep them in the air. We didn't think any of those islands were that long.

¶ Paul didn't have to worry about the housing situation as Berube presented him with a fine dog house when he came back to work.

¶ EDITOR'S NOTE: We are glad to welcome Joe Wailus as a new reporter for this department, and we know that he will capably fill the position formerly held by Lena Gregoire.

CAN ROOM

REPORTER: Roger Lapointe

¶ Red Leclair is very tired and blue every Monday morning. The great pitcher must hurl a few extra innings every week-end.

¶ Joe Leblond is very quiet these days. What's the matter, Joe, getting old?

¶ Joe Morin is the strong man of this department. Or so he thinks.

¶ Wonder where A. Caron got that car.

¶ Joe Beland finds it rather tough getting up in the morning.

¶ We wonder what the attraction is that keeps Bert Leclair out until 2 A. M.

¶ What a Man! That's Joe Beland.

¶ Spike Paradis enjoyed his vacation at the horse races. How much did you lose, Spike?

¶ If anyone wants to learn to play any musical instruments, see Gene St. Pierre, and his orchestra—if he has one.

¶ The boys of the Can Room all had a swell time at the outing, but Leo Proulx

insists he had the most fun. How do you do it, Leo?

¶ Emile Klimek has been telling everyone he wants to be a woodcutter. It is pretty hard getting up at five in the morning, Emile.

¶ You should hear "O-Solo-Mio" sung in Italian by Robert Cooper. He is our song bird here in the Can Room.

¶ No wonder Joe (La-Pipe) Morin looked so happy a while ago. He won a Five Dollar bet on Joe Louis. Some of the boys had the pleasure of helping him to spend it on (Root) Beer and (Ginger) Ale.

SHOE GOODS DEPT.

REPORTER: Florence Dagneau

¶ We are glad to hear that Imelda has recovered from her sickness and we hope she will continue to enjoy good health.

¶ Yvonne had a very swell birthday last month and received many nice gifts. We wish her many more of the same.

¶ If Ruth wants to know anything, she should ask Fred, as he always has the right answer.



Lucien Pelletier, Jr., and his pretty bride. Lucien works in Napping Room 2. His dad, at right, also works at Lewiston.

¶ Fred L. would like to know who is the author of the works of art around the plant. He says they are pretty good.

¶ We wonder why Ruth H. doesn't make a date with Walt Disney so she can find out more about Mickey Mouse.

¶ Cheer up, Sim, you may get that beach-wagon some day.

MACHINE SHOP

REPORTER: Maurice Crowley

¶ We wish Red Caron would stop telling those wild stories about the filter plant. The boys are on edge.

¶ Lester Long's fish stories would grow hair on any bald spot.

¶ Lucien Duil would like a two-toned bell in the stock room so he would know which door to answer, back or front.

¶ Lou Caron and Gravel are planning their hunting trip now, but their plans do not include Fred Robideau.

¶ As Joe Bilodeau would say, "Just like in Canada." Ha, Joe?

¶ Joe Bouchard is going over his green house getting ready to raise shamrocks for St. Patrick's Day.

¶ Shorty Carlo spent his vacation in the Rockies at Strawberry Ledge.

¶ The only disappointed ones are those who didn't attend the outing. A lovely day, a grand time and lots of fun.

¶ P.S. You missed a good one.

¶ One of the bad features of the Outing was Shorty Carlo's and Shark Gahagan's cruel umpiring of the softball games.

¶ Pete Belinsky, of the Yard, took some good snapshots of the boys, especially Dan Lalonde, Axel Neilsen, Freddy Lawrence and Hal Bernard.

¶ It was fun to see Hal Bernard go through the carton in the Obstacle Race. Bernard was twice as big as the carton, but he got through all right.

¶ We want to thank the boys on the Machine Shop softball team. Boys, you made a good showing against ten men and two umpires.

OFFICE

REPORTER: Sally Saunders.

¶ John Gardner, who worked with us for a short time, is now attending school in Boston. We wish him the best of everything.

¶ Margaret Shea would like some driving lessons and is looking for a capable teacher, as she is quite seriously thinking of buying a car—when she can get one, that is!

¶ Lester Davis tells us that he enjoyed several fine motor trips during the past summer. Good for you, Lester.

¶ Although Bernadette Dufresne has been with us a couple of months, this is the first chance we have had to publicly welcome her. Hope you like us, Bernadette.

¶ We were sorry to lose Maria St. Germain. She was with us but a short time, but made friends fast. She has returned to Massachusetts, where she originally came from, and with her go our best wishes.

AROUND THE PLANT

¶ We were privileged to have as visitors in our plant last month, Governor and Mrs. Hildreth accompanied by several of the big wigs of the local Republican party. They showed much interest in the various opera-



The Francois Madores, who were married at St. Mary's Church, Lewiston. Mrs. Madore is the former Alpheda Ouellette.

tions throughout the plant and we were pleased to have them with us.

¶ Another all-Pepperell wedding took place on October 12th, when Helen Wood, popular Sample Dept. employee, became the bride of Edward J. Vaughan, equally popular time-keeper. Both young people are well known throughout the plant and their host of friends wish for them the best of luck and happiness in their venture into matrimony.

¶ Nurse Beatrice Cloutier has been two months recuperating from a trip to Rangeley where, we understand, she had several strenuous bouts with the giant fish which abound in those waters.

¶ Congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Amede Beland who were the principals in another all-Pepperell wedding at St. Louis Church, back in September. Mrs. Beland is the former Cecile Boutil, employed in the Sheet Factory, and Mr. Beland, well known local athlete, is an employee of the Colored Folding Room.

¶ Welcome to all the new girls in the White Finishing Room. May your stay with us be a long and enjoyable one.

¶ Lina Coulliard says she had a wonderful time at the outing and hopes that we have them more often.

¶ Anyone wanting to rent a room by the day, week or month, should get in touch with Eddie Thomas out in no-man's land.

¶ Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Marsh on the birth of another daughter. Mr. Marsh is employed in the Starch Room.

¶ We'll all be glad to welcome back Jim Malvey who has been out sick for a long time.

¶ Our deepest sympathy is extended to Richard and Thomas Joyce, of the White Folding Room, on the recent death of their brother, John.

¶ Jack Turner sure has quieted down since his daughter-in-law has come to work along side of him in the White Folding Room.

COLORED FOLDING ROOM

REPORTER: *Edgar Gould*

¶ Roland Asselin and his new car have been creating quite a stir among the female population. Get in line, girls, and wait your turn.

¶ Peter Michaud is to be congratulated on having had one of the best gardens in these parts this past summer.

¶ John McKenna has closed his summer home at Edgewater Beach, thus drawing the curtain on another season.

¶ Rita Healey is much refreshed after having spent several delightful week-ends at Harpswell during the summer months.

¶ Gloria Boisvert is quite a mechanic. She does all her own car repairing, but good.

¶ It was erroneously reported in the September issue of the Sheet that Viola Johnson had spent a week-end in Turner. This should have read Mechanic Falls. We are glad to make this correction in fairness to Viola and her many Mechanic Falls friends.

GREY ROOM

REPORTER: *Adrien Lecompte*

¶ Congratulations to Sylvio Royer, who, just a few short weeks ago, took unto himself a bride. The best of luck and happiness to the young couple.

¶ Aime Brouillette and his big horn have been very much in evidence during the past several months, what with all the parades that have been held locally.

¶ Albert Gowell is all primed for the opening of the indoor dancing season. He will be found cutting a rug on local dance-hall floors most every night from now on.

¶ Now that John Yakawonis has his crops all in, he will have nothing to do until next spring. Right, John?



Sheet Factory, 1926. Boss Bill Knowles surrounded by his gang.

Old Timers at Lewiston

Back in the 1920s,
when gals wore
their hair short and
their dresses long.



The latest in sheets and hair-dos.

It's Bill Knowles again, with his girls. Recognize any of them?





Leading the way
are these happy
newlyweds from
Lewiston and Fall
River.

*All
Brides
Are
Beautiful*

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bellisle of Lewiston. His pretty bride is the former Catherine Gregoire



Elphege Surette and his bride, the former Lucille Lambert, with their wedding party. Elphege, a World War II veteran, works on a Barber Coleman Spooler in the Spinning Department, Fall River.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Leclair, Jr. The bride is the former Angelina Lepage, Sheet Factory worker.



The Arthur Pauls of Fall River. Arthur is an employee in the Maintenance Department. His bride is the former Doris Chandanaïs.



Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Faucher, both employees at the Lewiston Bleachery. Mrs. Faucher was formerly Simone Morin.





CARDING DEPARTMENT

REPORTER: *Marion Corriea*

¶ Mr. Ryan and Daniel Schancks are the two selected from our department to serve on the Safety Committee.

¶ It's time to congratulate Gladys — she's an aunt again. Say, Gladys, how do you keep track of all your nieces and nephews?

¶ Here's hoping that Mrs. Patenaude received those World Series tickets she was counting on so much.

¶ Congratulations to you too, Mrs. Medeiros — how does it feel to have a great granddaughter?

¶ It'll be a happy day for Abbie when her son comes home to stay after being in the service so long.

¶ We hope that Agnes Daignault and Rose Miller will be back with us before long.

¶ Celia Pelletier and Mary Patenaude were hostesses at a shower and clam-boil held at Celia's summer cottage recently in honor of Rita DeFusco who is to be married on Armistice Day.

¶ Say, Johnny, your glasses are very becoming.

"B" CLOTH ROOM

REPORTER: *Vera Isabel*

¶ We all extend our deepest sympathy to the family of the late Sadie Neilan. Sadie was employed in our Cloth Room for 15 years, and is greatly missed by everyone. Some people will remember her name was always mentioned in this column for one thing or another. Sadie may be gone, but she will never be forgotten by the people who worked with her in this room, or many other people in the plant.

¶ For a while there I thought Cupid had left us, but I see now he hasn't. For a fellow who said he would never fall in love, he's giving a good impression of it. Come on, Randall, tell us what the girls in Pawtucket have that the girls in Fall River haven't.

¶ If any fellow wants a girl's address or telephone number, just consult Ray Desrosier. He has a wallet full of pictures — these girls, he claims, are his cousins. I wonder who he's trying to kid!

¶ I haven't heard much from a certain corner of the room lately. Either Frances Sylvia has been scared into behaving herself or she's been threatened. Out with it, Frances, what happened to make you so quiet?

¶ Marie Priestner has been added to the Cloth Room's list of employees. We hope she will enjoy working with us.

¶ Since Clifford Johnson, Shirley St. Yves and Mildred Harrison have been here over a month, they are almost "old hands."

¶ Armand Guimar, one of our ex-G.I.'s, is back working with us again. He's still the

same old Armand. I bet that is more than he can say about the Cloth Room.

¶ The girls' bowling league has started once more. Such bowling you never did see in your life! See the girls about their bowling scores and I'm sure you'll see what I mean.

¶ Just a warning that Christmas isn't too far away, so you'd better start your Christmas shopping early and avoid the rush.

¶ This news was too late for last month's report, so here it is now: Wedding bells will soon be ringing for Cecile Francoeur. She received her diamond a few weeks ago. Congratulations, and loads of luck to you both.

¶ I don't know what is going on up in the corner where Mable, Edna, Nora, Anna, Mona, Mildred, Dora and Anna are working, but it can't be anything out of the ordinary unless they're keeping it a secret.

¶ Take my advice and don't walk through the tunnel with Ray, Tommy or "Squirt," because they think it is the *Tunnel of Love* and want to walk through in the dark.

¶ Mr. Horne is going to put a stop-light right near the time clock so we won't be forgetting to punch the clock. We're all so busy talking that we forget about punching out.

RAYON DEPT.

REPORTER: *Anne Houle*

¶ Well, here it is November again, and we wish everybody an enjoyable Thanksgiving.

¶ Belated Birthday Greetings to Florence Hathaway. Don't know which one it is, but you certainly don't look it, Florence.

¶ Al Bilodeau and his missus spent an enjoyable week in New York recently. A vacation like that is worth waiting for, isn't it, Al?

¶ I wonder what Edna Theriault would do

if a lion ever crossed her path! One night a poor, defenseless mouse made his appearance and Edna gave out the most blood-curdling scream we'd ever heard.

¶ We heard Irene Oliveira celebrated a birthday in September, so adhering to the old adage "better late than never," we extend our sincerest greetings to her.

¶ Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tetreault who celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary on September 5th. The best of luck to you both always.

¶ Brockton Fair attracted quite a few Pepperellites — not to mention those two steady customers — Mary and Jeanne Jones. Ask Henry Lambert to give you an impersonation of the Hula-Hula girls. Henry's opinion: "Hubba, Hubba!"

¶ Ask Leo Michaud to tell you about the Red Sox vs. Yankees game he attended in Boston. It certainly had him on the edge of his seat all through the game. Leo's only wish was that the Red Sox would win the World Series.

¶ Dick Robillard is at home convalescing. A speedy recovery to you, Dick.

¶ Say, fellows, are you running short of pin-ups? Joe Cote has a great selection to choose from and I'm sure he wouldn't mind sharing a couple with any one who's interested. Would you, Joe?

¶ If you like Vaughn Munroe's singing, ask Bert Wright to give you his imitation of Vaughn.

¶ Congratulations to Victor Lapointe and Pasquale Polselli upon the recent additions to their families. Wallace Coulombe has another son — if this keeps up, Wallace, in years to come you might have your own baseball team.

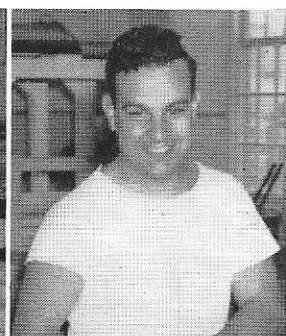
¶ Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Silvia upon the birth of their first child — a son, whom they have named Richard.

¶ Jennie Cabral, Bertha Jardin, Josephine Pavao, Mary Hamel and Anne Houle re-

Some of the Rayon Cloth Room Gang at Fall River



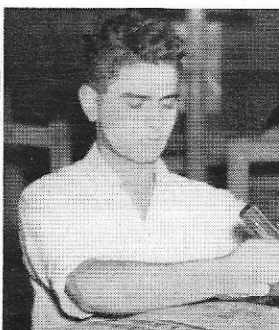
Bertha Laroche



Joseph Pacheco



Rufus Hunt



Robert Laroche



Lillian Ferris



Some of Josephine Pavao's friends from the Winding, Warping and Drawing-In Departments at Fall River gave her a farewell party recently. Jo is heading for California, and will be greatly missed by her many Pepperell friends.

Who's Who in Fall River (Continued)

cently attended a garden party sponsored by the P.A.C.L. I wonder if we'll ever find out what the fortune-teller told the girls?

¶ Josephine Pisarczyk has been a bridesmaid twice. We don't want to scare you, Josephine, but if you don't want to be an old maid (or should we say, a bachelor girl), we suggest you hesitate before accepting another invitation to attend another bride. Ever hear the following quotation: "Three times a bridesmaid — never a bride."

¶ A hearty "welcome back" to Evelyn Spencer. We certainly did miss you.

¶ Agnes Costa and her mother spent a week's vacation at Oak Bluffs. Heard you enjoyed yourselves very much. Would you suggest our going there next year, Agnes?

MACHINE SHOP

REPORTER: Kay Buckley

¶ Harold Marston was in a very romantic mood the other day. "The night has charms that the day will never reveal — you know, moonlight — a canoe — ah, me!" Harold, in his younger days, must have been a duplicate of Valentino.

¶ The other day Ned Eaton kept looking through the telephone book for a certain number — needless to say, never found it. He kept up his spirits and said, with grim determination, "I'll find it if it takes the rest of my life." It probably will too, Ned, unless you learn how to read.

¶ Leo Durand was telling me about the pipes he bought overseas—they were soooo cheap. They were made of "Cardboard wood." Natch — smart little me took him up on that and asked, "Just what kind of wood is that?" (Leo meant cardboard, but just to confuse me, kept on.) "Well, what's cardboard made of?" "Paper," I said. Then, "Well, what's paper made of?" To this I meekly answered, "Wood." Then Leo finished, proudly, "Well, there you are — cardboard wood," and walked out of the office. Frankly, I'm still wondering.

¶ There's a rumor around the shop that Bill Jones is the fastest runner in Pepperell. Ned Eaton claims to be his manager, so if anyone wants to challenge Jones's ability, see Ned, and he'll arrange a race. (P. S. Jones claims the only time he runs is when someone's chasing him.)

¶ Elliott and Wilfred went to see a game at Fenway Park. All went well, but Wilfred still insists he would have arrived home much sooner if he had hitch-hiked instead of riding in Elliott's pride and joy. It seems the car is as bad as some men about needing a drink every other mile.

¶ We hear Jim Wray had a grand time on his vacation — traveling all through New York to Niagara Falls, and up to Canada. You really did hit the spots, didn't you?

¶ We're awfully sorry, Tommy Cadoret, to hear you are in the hospital. Hurry back 'cuz I'll never get anyone to climb ladders for me the way you do. Of course, that is the reason we want you back! Gee, who'll I pull faces at now.

With the deepest sorrow we have learned of the death of Lawrence Botelho, U.S.M.S., as a result of injuries received in an accident overseas. We extend our sincerest sympathies to his wife and family on their great loss, a loss in which we all share.

¶ We extend our most sincere sympathy to Pat Griffin on his recent bereavement.

¶ Did Frank Harrington ever tell you about the summer cottage he has at Island Park? From the stories he tells, that must be quite a place!

SPINNING DEPARTMENT

REPORTER: Marie F. Pestana

¶ To Leo Dionne, who is now a "daddy," we offer our congratulations.

¶ All good deeds are awarded in some way. Now we're wondering why Leo Charrette is wearing that gold star.

¶ It's good to see Laura Comeau and Eva Chmura back on the job.

¶ To Jerry Shea we all wish a speedy recovery.

¶ Aldea Gendreau went on a trip to Canada where she had a wonderful time. That souvenir ash tray with the fountain of youth on it is really something.

¶ Sincere sympathy to Charles Themuda on his recent bereavement.

¶ If you happen to see Joe Surette deep in thought, don't disturb him. His wedding day is drawing near.

¶ We would all like to know what has become of Lena Chagnon. First you see her and then you don't.

¶ Did you ever hear of anyone arriving at work the way Augustine Garncarski does? He's never late, but always on the last minute. How do you do it, and always manage to be on time, Augustine?

¶ Latest News Flash!!! In the "Follies of 1947" the main attraction, or I should say, the star of the show, will be MARY LOUISE VAIL. Have you girls seen her do her high-kicking step? It's original and most sensational!

¶ Mary Almeida, Rene Salva, Norman McCarthy and Augusto Dias are all newcomers. How about having a long and pleasant stay with all of us?

¶ The newcomer you've seen in the Slasher Room on the second shift is James Chadburn. You must like the job, James, you seem right at home.

¶ Elphege Surette has improved a great deal lately. Why it's been all of a few weeks since he's lost anything. Isn't it just wonderful! At least Lucille thinks so.

¶ We all hope Rita Freelove feels much better now. Don't forget, Rita, we're all waiting for you to return.

¶ There's a certain girl in our department who doesn't seem to have the word YES in her vocabulary. It's always NO-NO-NO! Do you know her, Theresa Guillemette?

"A" CLOTH ROOM

REPORTER: Thomas Waterworth

¶ Some people just love to show how graceful they are. Why one night we hear Lil Ferris took a flying leap and just floated through the air. Needless to say, if her "hubby", Herbie, hadn't been on time, Lil wouldn't have made such a graceful landing.

¶ It seemed every time a page was torn off the calendar Johnny Sullivan gave a sigh — he just couldn't wait until September 14th came. That's the day Johnny was married. Ah, me!

"B" WEAVE ROOM

REPORTER: Jeannette Levesque

¶ Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Remillard upon the arrival of a baby girl.

¶ Hello, Mr. Gagnon, we're glad to have you back on the second shift again.

¶ Another old friend of ours, Mr. Joe Silvia, left us to work on the first shift.

¶ A stag and shower was held at NaNeck's Lodge for Miss Aldea Bosse, who was married October 26th. Best of luck to you, Al.

¶ Mr. Dan Arseneault was the lucky person who won on the Louis-Mauriello fight.

¶ Those red and white doilies should look grand on your kitchen shelves, Mrs. Pacheco.

¶ We heard your wife is very sick, Mr. Maloney. We hope by this time she is feeling much better.

¶ Judging from the picture you showed us, Jane, we all agree you have a very nice looking boy.

¶ The best of luck to Joao Marques, one of our youngest weavers, who was married on September 7th to Aldora Gonsalves.

¶ Congratulations to Rose Almeida upon the arrival of a new baby girl.

¶ A speedy recovery to Charles Michaud who has been very sick. We hope you'll soon be back with us.

¶ We wonder how Mr. Larrivee, Mr. Gagnon and Mrs. Pacheco like getting up early in the morning now that they are on the first shift.



Making 150 million feet more comfortable is a Big Business!



If you were to look inside your shoes, chances are you'd see a Pepperell product that has a lot to do with your foot comfort. We mean the shoe lining—a stout, smooth, fabric “vest” which absorbs moisture, affords protection against leather and stitching, and helps the shoe hold its shape.

Pepperell doesn't make *all* of the shoe lining fabric needed for America's new shoes . . . but we make a mighty big share of it. To be specific, Pepperell supplies a sufficient quantity of shoe linings to meet the needs of about 75 million pairs of shoes this year.

That's a big business! Yet it accounts for only a small part of our widely diversified volume.

And whether it be shoe lining fabrics, sheets, pillow cases, work clothes

fabrics—or any of the many other famous Pepperell products—one fundamental principle governs all Pepperell production. That is the principle of providing a large volume of quality goods at popular prices for the widest possible market.

PEPPERELL MANUFACTURING COMPANY
160 State Street, Boston 2, Massachusetts



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

PEPPERELL'S 5 BUSY MILLS

IN THE NORTH

LEWISTON, MAINE
BIDDEFORD, MAINE
FALL RIVER, MASS.

IN THE SOUTH

LINDALE, GEORGIA
OPELIKA, ALABAMA

THEY POUR FORTH A STEADY STREAM
OF MUCH-NEEDED FABRICS:

Sheets • Pillowcases • Chambrays
Blankets • Crib Blankets • Flannels
Coverts • Whipcords • Pinstripes
Marquisettes • Fabrics for Sportswear, Industry, Abrasives, Shoe Linings • Rayon Fabrics for Suit Linings and Women's Wear • Fine Fabric Finishes.

LOOMED FOR QUALITY — PRODUCED IN VOLUME